# TURN OUT TO BE NOT FRIENDI \

Suits Brought by Attorney-General Crow Against Coal Oil Inspectors Speed, Tracy and Flynn Are Intended to Compel Them to Pay What They Owe to the State.

PLAIN PROVISION OF LAW MOST FLAGRANTLY VIOLATED

The Present Actions Are Civil Cases but Circuit Attorney Folk Proposes to Have the Whole Matter Probed by the St. Louis Grandjury.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspond JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.-It was learned there today that just prior to the institution of the civil suits to recover from Coal Oil Inspector W. J. Flynn of St. Louis and his predecessors, Judge Daniel O'Con-nel Tracy and R. B. Speed of Nevada, Mo., fees amounting to \$24,201, being the total amount which they held in excess of that allowed them by law, that the St. Louis grandjury had intended to take drastic measures to compel the payment of this money to the state of Missouri.

The suits which ex-Inspector Speed regards as "friendly" were instituted by At torney-General Crow, not merely to test compel Speed, Flynn and Tracy to pay money to the state which they now illegally withhold.

Two weeks ago information was furnished to Circuit Attorney Folk that the St. Louis coal oil inspectors had not complied with the law governing the fiscal affairs of their department since the passage of the revised statute four years ago, limit ing the St. Louis coal inspector's fees to \$7000 per annum. In response to this information the circuit atorney dispatched a messenger to Jefferson City to make an investigation of State Auditor Allen's books covering the financial returns of this par ticu's department. This inquiry revealed that the coal oil inspectors had violated the daw with impunity and had never, as the statute expressly commanded, turned over dollar into the state treasury in excess of the \$7000 to which they were legally en-

Mr. Folk was about to start for Washingwhen the messenger made his report, it was the intention of the circuit atey immediately upon his return to ecute the matter before the St. Louis djury. While Mr. Folk was away the suits were instituted.

the Investigation.

Post-Dispatch correspondent laid facts today before Circuit Attorney Mr. Folk confirmed the information added that the St. Louis grandjury had not abandoned the investigation because of any civil action which the inspectors had is one of those few persons on whom vactaken or might take. He still believed the cination will not "take." subject worthy of the most diligent in- Mrs. Foster says that Thelma was a

pupil at the Franklin school kindergarter

Previous to the passage of the present last year until spring, when the family law, the coal oil inspector retained all the moved to Rolla for the summer. She was fees of his office. The office was considered to be worth between \$12,000 and \$15,000 are year.

In 1899 bill to cut down the deep to Eleventh and Pine streets.

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\$7000 a year was presented.

To prevent the passage of that bill, former Coal Oil Inspector Speed has con-femed that he paid to State Senator W. F. Lyons of Kansas City \$800. Notwithstand-

Lyons of Kansas City \$800. Notwithstanding this fact Lyons voted for the measure, which was passed by an aimost unanimous vote. The law went into effect about the middle of Speed's term.

The stake auditor at that time requested Speed to turn over the excess of fees to him, but Speed refused to do so, saying the law was unconstitutional. This, it appears, is also the defense of Judge Tracy and the present coal cil inspector. But neither of them had ever pointed out in what respect the law is unconstitutional.

THELMA FOSTER

cause Vaccination Won't Take

on Her Arm.

Little Thelma Foster is 7 years old, an

oster, is very proud of her and very anx-

other little children have in the schools

But the teacher says Thelma cannot come

cinate. Mrs. Foster says the superintend-

health says it can do nothing but let he be vaccinated in the city dispensary.

certificates do not read "successfully vac

"We started her to school in the first grade this year," said Mrs. Foster today.

"The teacher said she must be vaccinated

and we were willing that she should be

as the former treatment had left no scar

"Successfully."

Thelma has been vaccinated three times

to school until she is "successfully" va



TECHNICALITIES ARE INVOKED

Board's Right to Let Garbage Reduction Contract, Which Occasioned

Offer of Bribe, Is Denied.

ARGUMENTS OF STATE AND OF BUTLER DEFENSE.

Butler was convicted of bribery the trial court in offering bribes to Drs. Menell and Chapman of the St. Louis Board of Health for their favorable votes on a garbage

That Dr. Chapman was not a public official within the law because the Board of Health had no authority to let the garbage con-

That date given at trial by Dr. Chapman as that on which the bribe was offered was before the date of the signing of the ordinance providing for the garbage contract, and that therefore there was no law under which he could give his vote at that time. That the ordinance under which

contract was let is vold because it provides for the Board of Health to make contract for public work, which properly belongs to the Board of Public Improvements. That Butler's offer of money to

Dr. Chapman was attempted bribery, whether made before or after the signing of the ordinance by

That, whether the ordinance is valid or invalid, the Board of Health had the de facto power to make the garbage contract, and the sale of a vote would have con-

ourt, arguments will be heard on the ap-Little Thelma Foster Can't Attend Becourt, arguments with the heart of the appeal of Ed Butler, convicted last November in the Boone County Circuit Court at Columbia, Judge Hockaday presiding, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment for attempting to bribe Dr. Chapman, member she wants to go to school. She is a bright of the board of health of St. Louis, to vote little thing and her mother, Mrs. W. C. for the granting of the garbage reduction ntract to Butler's sanitary company. It is thought that the arguments will be lous for her to have her books and her nened when the afternoon session opens at classes and all the other advantages that

o'clock this afternoon Many lawyers are here for the hearing of the appeal, the number including several of those who have been most promient of schools declares he cannot do any-thing for the little girl and the board of ent as counsel for St. Louis boodlers. Thomas J. Rowe, counsel for Butler, in his brief prepared for the Supreme Court, argues the appeal with the same conten-tions set forth in his demurrer at the trial Columbia, which Judge Hockaday over-

by regular physicians and her mother has certificates of these vaccinations, but the Circuit Attorney Folk's argument in behalf of the state is also practically uncinated." They read "vaccinated." Thelma changed from that followed in arguing the iemurrer at Columbia. Attorney Rowe flays Mr. Folk most bit-

erly in his brief. The words show ani-"For concelt, impudence and mendacity neither history nor fiction exhibits his peer or parallel," declares Attorney Rowe in eaking of the circuit attorney.

"Mr. Folk came along full of civic righteousness and told the jury how sincere, bonest, upright, impartial and just were the representatives of the state under

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# BIBLE THE BASIS OF DECISION BY SUPREME COURT

The Ten Commandments Quoted and Dwelt Upon by Judge Marshall in Delivering the Opinion in the Famous Editor Shepard Contempt

EXTRAORDINARY DELIVERANCE OF THE MISSOURI TRIBUNAL

Contempt Cases, Declares the Court Are Never Triable by a Jury, for Should They Be the Object of the Rule Would Be Defeated in Many Instances.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.-The reme court in banc this morning handed down the opinion in the famous con tempt case against Editor J. M. Shepard the Standard-Herald at Warrensburg Last June Shepard published an article criticising the supreme court for its decision reversing the Oglesby damage case against the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Attorney-General Crow brought the mat er before the court and Shepard was cited appear before the court to answer for on empt of that body. Shepard's attorney the constitution for a trial by jury and stood firm on their rights of freedom of speech and the press as guaranteed by the constitution

The court after hearing the arguments idjudged Shepard guilty and assessed his inishment to be a \$500 fine and the costs of the proceeding.

Shepard's friends in Warrensburg Imme diately raised the money and within thirty minutes after the word was received there shepard was notified to draw on the Citibens' Bank of that place for the amount JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.-This and the fine and costs were paid. The su-Judge Marshall had been selected to pre-pare the opinion of the court which would be handed down after the summer vaca-

> day is a very lengthy one, consisting of up-wards of 50 typewritten pages. The opinion says that if the charges made by Shepard were true the guilty person or persons should be punished if not Shen

The opinion in the case as rendered to-

ard should have been prepared to make a showing of truth or in the absence of truth, he should have acknowledged hi guilt and apologized to the court. Sundiff of the Sedalia Capital, who reproduced the article, was also called before the Here it will be remembered that Edito

court for the same offense, but he made apology to the court and was released by paying the costs of the case-against him.

As to the inherent power of courts of record to punish contempts, this court says, exercised so often that it would take a volume to refer to the cases. Cases in English courts are here cited as far back as 1786, when the prime minister was charged with gambling in the funds and availing himself of official information to

against individuals, while criminal are all condition. sorts of contempts against the majesty of law or against the courts as agents of governments, where the state and whole were the representatives of the state under his immaculate direction." continues the Butler counsel.

"And thereafter he gave an exhibition of his virtuous zeal to punish no innocent man when he said 'Is there any doubt in your mind that the first offer was made before the bid was approved? If there should be a doubt in the mind of any juror you stand alone among all that heard this evidence."

Such declarations, says Attorney Rowe to the Supreme Court, should not have been allowed in the trial court, being calculated to prejudice the jury against the defendant. He contends that the failure of the

pair the damage done, while others are like this at ber and are punishable by a fine.

As to the question of a trial by fury the court says that Judge Co.ley on constitutional limitation has soited that in words to this effect. "contempt cases are never triable by a jury for should they be the object of the rule would be defeated in many cases."

Judge Marshall then turns his attention to the Bible and India these words: "Thou shall hen turns he say in the first that the says that Judge Co.ley on constituents at Warwick and Leamington to the Bible and India these words: "Thou shall hen turns he say in which he says he is in-eating series what goods thing shall I do, that many the says that good thing shall I do, that many who were the says that from the says that the says the says the says that the says the says that so the says the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says the says that says the says the says the says the says the says that says the says

## JAMES L. BLAIR SEVERELY INJURES HIMSELF IN FALL FROM LADDER

WORLD'S FAIR'S SENIOR COUNSEL WHO FELL OUT OF TREE, SPRAINING AN ANKLE



JAMES L. BLAIR.

## ROBBERS HURL VICTIM BEFORE FREIGHT TRAIN

Engine Is Stopped by Crew Just in Time to Prevent Killing of Man Who Lay Insensible on the Track Ahead.

John Bays, a stranger from Louisville, three or four men in saloons Monda; Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo. Oct. 13.—This and the fine and costs were paid. The surpression closing the first day of the afternoon, closing the first day of the Judgment to Shepard orally, stating that Judgment to Shepard orally, stating that Judge Marshall had been selected to pressouri Pacific tracks south of Gratiot street they began to beat him, and when he agree the orally of the court with the dragged by his assallants to the Missouri Pacific tracks south of Gratiot street they began to beat him, and when he

then dragged by as souri Pacific tracks south of Graues souri Pacific tracks south of Graues and left there to be killed by a train.

A freight train crew saw him lying across the track just as their engine was about to strike him at 6:35 o'clock. They stopped the engine barely in time to save him.

He was taken to the City Hospital, where he was restored to consciousness, and a he was restored to consciousness.

He does not remember when he was taken to the railroad tracks, but is positive in his statement that the attack upon him did net occur at that point.

Bays has a deep cut in the back of the head, evidently inflicted by a heavy stic or other blunt weapon; a deep gash under the eye; both eyes almost closed; numerow bruises on his face; a swollen and lacerat south; and at least a dozen cuts a

TO THEIR FORM Post-Dispatch Called the First Race at Grandstand Slats at Boston Held by Fair Grounds, One, Two, Three,

Kiowa Chief Winning. FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, Oct. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

condition.

FIRST RACE, five furlongs—Kiowa Chief 110 (Fo.ey), 5 to 1. won; Merrie George 113 (Sheehan), 2 to 1. second; Handallo 108 (Calvit), 15 to 1. third. Time 1:02.

Billy Woodard, Ponenartrain, Tom Olney, St. Cairo, Freckman, Lucan, I Must, King Cho.ce and Benton also ran. Won hand, by two lengths. This was a race for maiden by two lengths. This was a race for maiden to the grandstand and are holding dollar seats for \$5 and \$6 with the result that many would-be purchasers are driven to the open stands. The line-up:

Bostone Pittsburg—Pittsburg

BRIGHTON BEACH RESULTS. First race-Precious Stone first, Blytheses second, Julia M. third.

LYTTLETON AND CHAMBERLAIN.

Kate Cleary, Novelist, Insane.

Speculators at Five and Six Dollars.

make money on the stock exchange. The offender was fined £250.

The court defines contempt as civil and Grounds Tuesday. The crowd was of the criminal. Civil contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court distinct the contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court distinct the court defines contempt as civil and crown the crowd was of the criminal. Civil contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court distinct the court defines contempt as civil and contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court defines contempt as civil and contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court defines contempt as civil and contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court defines contempt as civil and contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court defines contempt as civil and contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court defines contempt as civil and contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court defines contempt as civil and contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the court defines contempt as civil and contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the contempts are committed to the contempts are committed usual size and the track was in perfect to the contempts are committed to the contempts are contempts as contempts are contempts are committed to the contempts are contempts are contempts are contempts are contempts are BOSTON, Oct. 13,-Although the weather

tricity, but shall not make an especial effort. Our present appropriation is 80,000 pounds, which we hope to have increased." CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Kate M. Cleary of this city, writer of novels and short stories, was adjudged insane by a jury in Judge Carter's court today, and ordered placed in an asylum. The use of drigs, to which she became addicted through the administering of morphine during a fever in 1894 to cald to have urbalanced her mind.

World's Fair Attorney While Arranging a Trailing Vine on a Tree in His Yard Loses His Balance and Falls to the Ground.

WARNINGS FROM FRIENDS NOT HEEDED IN TIME

Carried to House in Great Pain and Later Became Delirious-Unable to Deliver Lecture on "Good Morals in Business Affairs."

James L. Blair is confined to his home 'Stancote," near Kirkwood, as a result of fall from a ladder on sunday he sustained a sprained ankle.

Mr. Blair was entertaining a party of friends and it is understood that he was iscussing with them a publication wh displeased him. While talking he ascended a ladder placed against one of the fine old rees in the grounds about his home to ar

ange a trailing vine.

He was talking somewhat excitedly and one of his friends warned him sever times of his danger, but the warnings we nheeded and Mr. Blair fell as he re He was carried into the house, suffer

o be improved. on "Morals in Business Affairs" before th Monday Club at Kirkwood last night bu

## SHOWERS STILL ON THE WAY

Something Happened Between Here and Texas to Delay the Wet Weather Monday Night.



The official forecasts "Showers tonight and probate. Stationary temperature.

Temp ratures in Other

SLANDERED HIS FIRST

Such Is the Charge That a St. . County Man Brings Against His Young Bride. Albert Zimmerman of Luxemburg de-lares that he endured his second wife's

erncon.

Mr. Zimmerman states in his petition for legal separation that he was married Sept. 19, 1902, at Luxemburg, and that he found iffe with his new wife unpleasant and left her Sept. 18 last. He is about 40 years old and she is but 22. He alleges that she culled the seven little Zimmerman names and he bore that from her. When she displayed an unfriendly feeling for his former wife and made sarcastic remarks about the départed woman Mr. Zimmerma

LANDLADY EXPOSES A THEFT

Goods Stolen From Planters' Hot Are Recovered From a Woman

Are Recovered From a Woman Employe.

Mrs. Marie Gaines, who was in the Hall police court Monday on charges ferred by her husband. Herbert Gaine again under arrest, this time on the chof having atolen a quantity of silver and linen from the Planters' Hotel, vane was employed. She charges tha husband caused her arrest because alfused to return to him.

The stolen articles were shown the landlady at the house where Mrs. I rooms, 1014 Pins street. Tuesday mand the landlady reported the matter police. Mrs. Gaines was arrested Bouth Broadway later. The stolen include knives, forks, spoons, cups, and towels, all stamped "Planters"

Co-Operative Shippi Designed to Abo Man, Enter

Additor Albert O. Allen at the but to be interviewed on the matter but said: iere is no irregularity so far as I can the conduct of the coal oil inspectors. In the law was passed I called upon Socoed to turn over to the state all the nue he had collected above \$700.

If the defendant, charged with at the preveneral I also discussed the matter but unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said the law unconstitutional and I then no iffied the repeljed that his lawyers said with at the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the pleat that the penalty of the law by the Pittsburg ...

## MARY INSTITUTE GIRLS IN COURT

Daughters of Prominent Families Testify Against Man Charged With Attempts at Flirtation.

FACULTY HIRED A DETECTIVE

Salesman Bursts Into Tears in Courtroom and Denies Charge When Arraigned.

A party of pretty Mary Institute girls were witnesses Tuesday morning in the Dayton Street Police Court. The young women were daughters of prominent families, and they had not gone into court

They were present to testify against Joeph M. Erlich of 4546 Laclede avenue He was charged with annoying the girls.

Ehrlich was fined \$300, the maximum ur fler the ordinance, on his positive identifi-cation by the girls. He denied that he was the guilty man, and said that he was the victim of a mistake.

According to the testimony the young ladies of the institute have been annoyed for the past two weeks, ever since schoopened, by a man who would make his ap-pearance when the girls were leaving their classes or as they were going to and from

The man followed the girls and, accord ing to their statements, made repeated ef forts to flirt with them. His attention were exceedingly annoying, and finally the girls reported the matter to their parents. The man's persistence led to a report to the faculty.

### Were Reluctant

in Appearing. The faculty finally hired a private detective to watch the man. Monday even-ing this detective arrested Erlich west of Union avenue, near Windemere place

of Union avenue, near Windemere place. He was taken to the Dayton street police court, and when arraigned Tuesday morning entered a plea of not guilty and burst into tears.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by the members of the faculty and the parents of the young ladies in convinction that they ought to appear the man under arrest, but after derable persuasion a number of them concented to appear Tuesday morning.

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The fathers of the young ladies were in the courtroom with them, and showed much emotion as the story of the man's offense the court as the story of the man's offense emotion as the story of the man's offense was told.

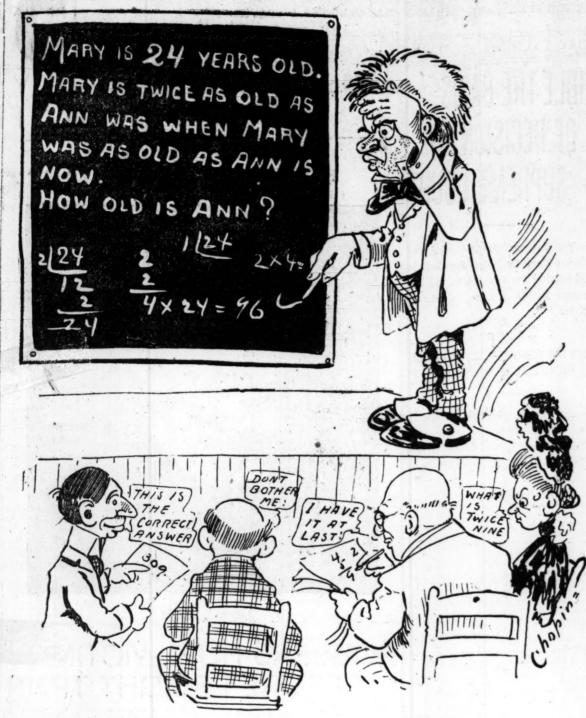
Ehrlich was arrested on Union avenue, between Windermere place and Vernon avenue, by Patrolman Gartland, who took him to the mounted district police station, where he spent the night. Ehrlich explains his presence in the neighborhood by saying he had gone to see a creditor and arrange with him for an extension.

Woodenware Firm Assigns.

underwear store.

fitted correctly from stock.

HOW OLD IS ANN?



"Mary is 24 years old. Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now.

"How old is Ann?"

Men's Underwear Store.

ITS LOGIC AND IMPORTANCE.

Ve concur in the prerogative relegated to women—the wisdom to

purchase underclothing for men of the family-but not in accord-

The greatest achievements of modern progress have been accom-

plished through specialization and we are giving the study of under-

clothing paramount consideration. Each particular requirement

for men in various occupations and physical necessities has received

from us studious thought and unusual care; this knowledge of

men's likes and comforts eminently fits us to offer competent advice upon underclothing. Our selections have been made from the standard weavers of Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden,

England and America; each has been drawn upon for their

special, highest achievement-it is a comprehensive showing of

underwear attainments up to the present day. Highest merit of

quality and workmanship and smaller margin of profits are con-

vincing reasons to become acquainted with the advantages of our

Autumn, medium and heavy weights in Balbriggan Sea Island

Cottons, Mercerized Cottons, Merinos, Wools, Linens, "Ramie,"

Silks, Lisles and Silks, Wools and Silk, Sea Island Cottons and

Silk; both regular and stout sizes also in union suits. Prices range

We make underwear to order for men who find it impossible to be

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from \$1.00 and all prices up to \$20.00 a garment.

ance with olden necessities—at Dry Goods Stores.

\*\*Seldon P. Spenner, trustee for the search of the street. The store is the trade. The store is estimated at \$8000, and the liabilist are not estimated.

This problem has been worrying the East. And is 8, 12, 18 or the search of the search one has a different answer, the argument doesn't seem effective. It is too diffusive. Solutions by Post-Dispatch readers will either confirm the suspected that J. P. Morgan's absorption in this problem is the real cause of the heavy decline in steel stocks.

How old is Ann. anyway?

If Post-Ditspatch readers will solve the problem, it will enable the East to go back to work.

One Post-Dispatch man thinks he has the correct answer so h has been made Puzzle Editor. No one else on the paper thinks This problem has been worrying the East. Ann is 6, 12, 18 or he is right. Argument has been tried, but as each one has a

# BUTLER'S FINAL FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Louis had no legal existence and could not delegate to the Board of Health the power to accept or reject bids for the reduction of garbage.

Attorney-General Crow is present to assist in the state's arguments before the court. Judge William M. Williams is associated with Attorney Rowe in arguing the appeal.

A large gathering of lawyers will be present in the courtroom of Division No. W A large gathering of lawyers will be present in the courtroom of Division No. We when the case is called.

All the judges of the Supreme Court were present this morning for its opening, as follows: Chie Justice Robinson, Judges Brace, Burgess, Gantt, Valliant and Fox. Among the attorneys and visitors present are Circuit Attorney Folk, Tom Rowe, Charles C. Allen. Morton Jourdan, M. L. Clardy, L. F. Parker, George Jackson, O. S. Robert, Judge Bond, Tom Harvey, Will Warner and A. R. Taylor, all of St. Louis; Judge W. M. Williams, John Cargrove and C. D. Corum of Boonville; James H. Whitecotton of Monroe County; P. S. Rader, F. E. Lucket, T. H. Anthrobus, W. S. Pope, A. M. Hough and Attorney-General E. C. Crow of Jefferson City; Edmund Burk of California.

The court met en banc first, After the filing of a number of returns to original writs and motions in different cases the court en banc adjourned from day to day and the two divisions began the call of their dockets for the term, which will require several days.

# BIBLE BASIS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. and if this was refused treated the offendor as a mad dog is usually dealt with.

"It is worthy of notice that in those days everyone was careful to tell the truth about his fellow-man and equally careful to avoid scandalizing them. But even in those days there were occasional breaches of decency in this regard which were promptly dealt with.

"A sentiment, however, grew up that such a method settled nothing, that the innocent party was as liable to be hurt as those guilty, and that the result did not show which told the truth. Thus public sentiment discouraged if it did not forbid such a method of settling grievances, and it was insisted that the redress offered by the law was ample to properly handle all such matters, and hence that anyone aggrieved must not take the law in his own hands, but must let the courts settle it, but it is occasionally resorted to when the offense is peculiarly aggravated and so indiscreet that it is impossible for human nature to stand it." and if this was refused treated the offend

THE HIT IN JOURNALISM

is history and the mise-well, its mystery. A mystery to most people is how effectively Post-Dispatch Wants hit upon satisfactory results, and it has become a part of history that the people who have learned to use these little liners never miss an opportunity to make known opportunity to make known r wints through the Post-Dis-th-whether it be to buy real es-

Who Foreclosed Mortgage Against His Order.

Because William Crommers, father, and William F. Crommers, son, of Elsinore, Wayne County, Mo., persisted in trying to foreclose mortgages on 1000 acres of land in Wayne County, and declared that Judge Kineally of the circuit court had no jurisdiction in their case, they have been sent to juil for contempt of court.

Orders committing them were issued Tuesday morning by Judge Kinealy. Their attorneys have started for Jefferson City to apply to the supreme court of Missouri

apply to the supreme court of Missouri for a writ of habeas corpus.

made by the lumber company.

The matter was taken to the courts and is now pending on an appeal to the

Supreme Court. The lumber company obtained an in-junction from Judge Kinealy restraining the Crommers from foreclosing the ed by the Supreme Court.

ed by the Supreme Court.

In violation of this injunction steps were taken by the Crommers to forecose the notes upon a decision rendered in the circuit court of Wayne County.

For this action Judge Kineally declared father and son in contempt of his court Tuesday and sent them to jail, there to remain until they had purged themselves by putting matters exactly where they were when the injunction was granted.

## CAR STOPS FOR LANTERN SWINGER

Judge Kinealy Commits Two Men Warrant Is Refused Against Passen- Eccentric Resident of Omsha Could ger Who Borrowed Red Lamp From Excavation.

Patrick Quinlan of 3123 North Twiefth

He put the lamp back in place,

for a writ of habeas corpus.

Several years ago the Crommers sold a tract of timber land in Wayne County to the South Missouri Pine-Lumber Co. of St. Louis.

They received among other things six notes of \$1000 each secured by mortagages on the land. A dispute arose over the deal. Allegations of fraud were made by the lumber company.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

MOB'S OPPONENTS PRAISED. African Methodists Adjourn After District Appointments Are Made.

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11:45 A. M. for Chicago
Via Illinois Central train, the Daylight Special.

Engineer Gets City Position.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann has appointed Herman I. Pfelffer general superintendent of construction in the street department and the appointment has been approved by Mayor Wells. Mr. Pfelffer scheeds the late William Popp, who held the position for many years. The place pays \$2400 per annum. Mr. Pfelffer is the son of a veteran civil engineer who at one time was harbor commissioner. The new appointee was formerly engineer for the terminal association and had charge of the building of its belt road.

Hater the announcement of the appointment of the position for they were received from ments by Bishop C. T. Shaffer, the forty-ninth annual session of the Missouri conference of the A. M. E. Church adjourned Monday night. It had been in progress since last Wednesday. President Roosewell, Gov. Durbin of Indiana. Gov. Yates of Illinois and Gov. Jones of Alabama were commended by the conference for their stand against mob law. Reports of ministerial work were received from Mrs. Derage Annual Mrs. Endown Mrs. Sarah V. Bean, women evangelists.

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Make a Fortune, but Could Not Keep It.

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Bric-a-Brac, choice Old Dutch and French Brasses, Delft Potteries, Electric and Oil Lamps, special designs; Rugs, domestic and oriental; Furniture, copies of Colonial, English, Georgian Furniture, "United Crafts" and imported makes; Beautiful Pictures representing modern and antique art.

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50c a yard for 75c All-Linen 68-inch Cream Damask. 75c a yard for 90c All-Linen 68inch Bleached Damask, in ten new

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\$2.75 for \$3.50 All-Linen 2x2 yard \$3.50 for \$4.25 All-Linen 2x21/4vard Pattern Cloths. 94.25 for \$5.00 All-Linen 2x3-yard Pattern Clothse

Napkins to 26-inch size

## Housekeeping **Fancy Linens**

\$1.00 for \$1.50 All-Linen Centerpieces, 18-inch, h with scalloped edge. 85c for \$1.25 All-Linen Scalloped

Edge Tray Cloths, with drawn work; size 18x27 inches. \$1.25 for \$1.75 All-Linen 30x30-inch Squares, hand-scalloped edge, with

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## and Sheets At 10c Each-45x36 Pillow Cases

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At \$5.50 each—Double-Bed French Sateen Down Comforts.

## MARY INSTITUTE GIRLS IN COURT

Daughters of Prominent Families Testify Against Man Charged With Attempts at Flirtation.

FACULTY HIRED A DETECTIVE

Salesman Bursts Into Tears in Courtroom and Denies Charge When Arraigned.

A party of pretty Mary Institute girls were witnesses Tuesday morning in the Dayton Street Police Court. The young women were daughters of prominent families, and they had not gone into court willingly.

They were present to testify against Jo-seph M. Erlich of 4546 Laclede avenue, He was charged with annoying the girls. Ehrlich was fined \$500, the maximum un-der the ordinance, on his positive identification by the girls. He denied that he was the guilty man, and said that he was the

victim of a mistake.

According to the testimony the young ladies of the institute have been annoyed for the past two weeks, ever since school opened, by a man who would make his appearance when the girls were leaving their classes or as they were going to and from school.

The man followed the girls and, according to their statements, made repeated ef forts to flirt with them. His attention were exceedingly annoying, and finally th girls reported the matter to their parents. The man's persistence led to a report to the

Were Reluctant

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of Union avenue, near Windemere place. He was taken to the Dayton street police court, and when arraigned Tuesday morning entered a plea of not guilty and burst into tears.

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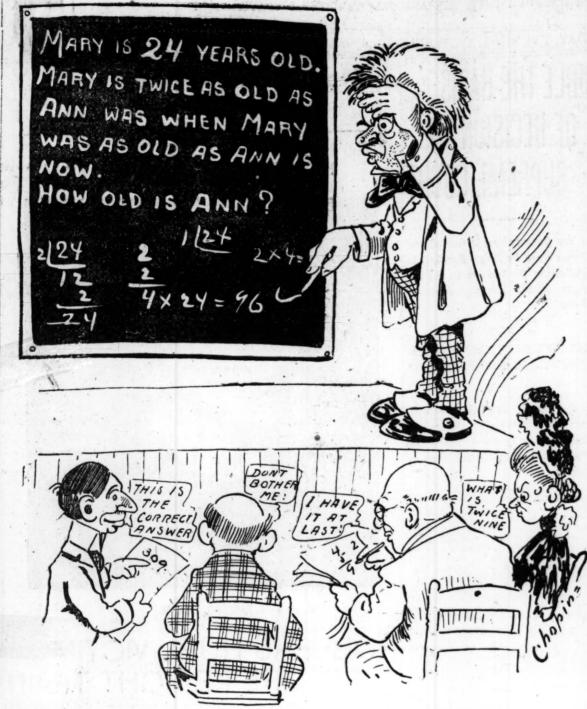
The fathers of the young ladies were in the courtroom with them, and showed much emotion as the story of the man's offense was told.

Elirlich was arrested on Union avenue, between Windermere place and Vernon avenue, by Patrolman Gartland, who took him to the mounted district police station, where he spent the night. Ehrlich explains his presence in the neighborhood by saying he had gone to see a creditor and arrange with him for an extension.

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## HOW OLD IS ANN?



Mary was as old as Ann is now

"How old is Ann?".

Men's Underwear Store.

ITS LOGIC AND IMPORTANCE.

Ve concur in the prerogative relegated to women—the wisdom to

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Autumn, medium and heavy weights in Balbriggan Sea Island

Cottons, Mercerized Cottons, Merinos, Wools, Linens, "Ramie,"

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Silk; both regular and stout sizes also in union suits. Prices range

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from \$1.00 and all prices up to \$20.00 a garment.

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"Mary is 24 years old. Mary is twice as old as Ann was when | If Post-Ditspatch readers will solve the problem, it will enable the East to go back to work.

One Post-Dispatch man thinks he has the correct answer, so he has been made Puzzle Editor. No one else on the paper thinks Co, has made an assignment to Seldon P. Spencer, trustee for the s. Although recently organized, was composed of men who had the frade. The store is all north Main street. The assets estimated at \$8000, and the liability or the frade of the frade of the frade. The store is are not estimated.

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# BUTLER'S

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Attorney-General Crow is present to assist in the state's arguments before the court. Judge William M. Williams is associated with Attorney Rowe in arguing the appeal. court, Judge William M. Williams is associated with Attorney Rowe in arguing the appeal.

A large gathering of lawyers will be present in the courtroom of Division No. We when the case is called.

All the judges of the Supreme Court were present this morning for its opening, as follows: Chie Justice Robinson, Judges Brace, Burgess, Gantt, Valliant and Fox. Among the attorneys and visitors present are Circuit Attorney Folk, Tom Rowe, Charles C. Allen, Morton Jourdan, M. L. Clardy, L. F. Parker, George Jackson, O. S. Robert, Judge Bond, Tom Harvey, Will Warner and A. R. Taylor, all of St. Louis; Judge W. M. Williams, John Cargrove and C. D. Corum of Boonville; James H. Whitecotton of Monroe County; P. S. Rader, F. E. Lucket, T. H. Anthrobus, W. S. Pope, A. M. Hough and Attorney-General E. C. Crow of Jefferson City; Edmund Burk of California.

The court met en banc first, After the filing of a number of returns to original writs and motions in different cases the court en banc adjourned from day to day and the two divisions began the call of their dockets for the term, which will require several days.

# BIBLE BASIS

and if this was refused treated the offendor as a mad dog is usually dealt with.

"It is worthy of notice that in those days everyone was careful to tell the truth about his fellow-man and equally careful to avoid scandalizing them. But even in those days there were occasional breaches of decency in this regard which were promptly dealt with.

"A sentiment, however, grew up that such a method settled nothing, that the innocent party was as liable to be hurt as those guilty, and that the result did not show which told the truth. Thus public sentiment discouraged if it did not frobid such a method of settling grievances, and it was insisted that the redress offered by the law was ample to properly handle all such matters, and hence that anyone aggrieved must not take the law in his own hands, but must let the courts settle it, but it is occasionally resorted to when the offense is peculiarly aggravated and so indiscreet that it is impossible for human nature to stand it." CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

THE HIT IN JOURNALISM

is history and the miss-well, its mystery. A mystery to most people is how effectively Post-Dispatch Wants hit upon satisfactory results. and it has become a part of history that the people who have learned to an opportunity to make known their wants through the Post-Dis-patch-whether it be to buy real esSENT TO PRISON FOR CONTEMPT

Against His Order. Because William Crommers, father, and Patrick Quinlan of 3123 North Twiefth William F. Crommers, son, of Elsinore, street, whom the police arrested, charging until a few years ago rated a milliona wayne County, Mo., persisted in trying to the larceny of a red lamp because he took in second-hand goods, died in a shack he

Who Foreclosed Mortgage

the South Missouri Pine-Lumber Co. of St.
Louis.

They received among other things six notes of \$1000 each secured by mortgages on the land. A dispute arose over the deal. Allegations of fraud were made by the lumber company.

Owns the lamp is named as prosecutor in the case.

Quinlan says he could not think of any other way to stop a car so that he could get home. He had been standing at the corner for several minutes, and each car that he wanted sped gaily by. So he took up one of the lamps, stood in the track, waved the danger signal and stopped the car. The matter was taken to the courts and is now pending on an appeal to the

Supreme Court The lumber company obtained an injunction from Judge Kinealy restrain-ing the Crommers from foreclosing the six notes until the case had been decid-

six notes until the case had been decided by the Supreme Court.

In violation of this injunction steps were taken by the Crommers to forecose the notes upon a decision rendered in the circuit court of Wayne County.

For this action Judge Kineally declared father and son in contempt of his court Tuesday and sent them to jail, there to remain until they had purged themselves by putting matters exactly where they were when the injunction was granted.

11:45 A. M. for Chicago

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## CAR STOPS FOR LANTERN SWINGER

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in Wayne County, and declared that Judge tion at Tenth and Pine streets and used it yesterday. foreclose mortgages on 1000 acres of land one of the danger signals from an excava-

policeman nevertheless took him to the sta-tion. The construction company which owns the lamp is named as prosecutor in the case.

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Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c. MOB'S OPPONENTS PRAISED.

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OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13.-Thomas Murra

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Olive Street at Seventh.

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AS NO TRAINS OF ITS OWN

or This Reason, It Is Urged, Laws Governing Railroad Combina-

## ARTISTS TO ORGANIZE TO PREVENT LABOR UNIONS FROM RULING ART

Experience of Sculpture Director Bitter of World's Fair With Plasterers Has Caused Them to Fear for Their Independence in Working.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Artists and sculp- the matter to a focus and a movemen NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Artists and sculptors throughout the country are preparing to make an organized fight against the control which they assert organized labor is trying to obtain over the realm of art. The recent experience of Director of Sculpture Bitter of the St. Louis Exposition with the Plasterers' Union, has brought

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| Secondary | Seco

Long Dark Braid Snipped From Head of Child of Eight Years in Alley.

COMPANION BRAID UNTOUCHED

Man Escapes and Frightened Child Runs to Foster-Mother and to Police Station.



MARY PLESSE.

A highway hair-cutter, armed with a sharp pair of shears is abroad in South St.

He made his initial appearance Tuesday morning, his victim being Mary Plesse, aged 14, daughter of Charles Plesse of 1016

South Eleventh street.

The man accosted the girl on the street and when she stopped held her while he cut a braid of hair an inch thick and a foot long from her head. Mary lives with Mrs. Barbara Burrow at 331 St. Ange avenue, her mother being

dead. Mrs. Burrow sent the girl to a bakery at 1211 Park avenue about 6:15 o'clock Tuesday morning.
The child had visited the bakery and was returning home. As she passed the Park avenue entrance of a private alley beween Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets

he was accosted by a man.
"Is your name Elsie?" the sctranger "No, sir, my name is not Elsie," was the girl's reply.
"Yes it is, foo. Come here."
With this remark, the man grabbed the

girl's arms and held them behind her back with one handi, while with the other he drew a pair of scissors from an inside

Almost before Mary realized what he was trying to do, the stranger had clipped off close to her head one of her two long braids of dark brown hair, When he had cut the hair the man ran

The girl was too greatly fright scream, and when she looked around the man had disappeared. She ran home, told Mrs. Burrow of the vandalism and the matter was at once reported at the Sou-

lard street police station.

Mary says the stranger was about 5 feet 9 inches tall. 35 years old and weighed 150 pounds. His complexion was dark, and he had a heavy dark mustache. He wore a dark suit of clothes and a black fedora

Mrs. Burrow is unable to give any reason for the attack on the little girl. The hair, which she weers in two flat braids

WHITE WINGS ASK INCREASE. City Street Cleaners Petition Mayor for \$2 a Day.

representing the city street cleaners, more familiarly known as "white wings," called on Mayor Wells Tuesday and petitioned him for an increase in wages from \$1.50 to \$2 a day.

The mayor told Mr. Ruewe that the matter was not within his jurisdiction, and that the request should be presented to the Board of Public Improvements. "When it rains we are laid off," Ruewe told the mayor, "and we do not get our \$1.50. We have to pay \$3 a month catfare to get to and from our work and \$1.50 a month for washing our white suits." representing the city street cleaners suits."
Ruewe and J. Hoffman of 1216 Carr street, another street cleaner, told the Post-Dispatch that if they could not get \$2 a day they would like to get \$50 a month. They need that, they say, to support their families.

COURT WANTS TWO RUNAWAYS. Charge of Enticing Against Young

Man Not Abandoned. According to Assitant Prosecuting Attor-ney Gardner of St. Louis County, Allen Sutherland will be tried on the charge of enticing Josephine Dow and Lillian Safford from their Maplewood homes, even though the girls, who have returned, deny that either he or Patrick Reagan had anything to do with their disappearance.

The parents of the young ladies make i The parents of the young ladies make it plain that they do not care for a trial, and it is stated that there is a desire to quash the case. Mr. Gardner declares, however, that he will make every effort to serve subpense upon the young women and secure their presence in court as witnesses. The prelimbary hearing of Sutherland is set for Saturday.

PHYSICIAN HURT BY A FALL. Medical College Lecturer Fractures

Skull Near His Home. Dr. Thomas llg of 2029 South Broadway, prominent physician and a lecturer at Barnes' Medical College, fell in the street Barnes' Medical College, tell in the street while approaching his home Monday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the skull which may prove serious.

Mrs. Ilg says Dr. Ilg has been suffering from dizziness, caused by overwork and nervousness, since Friday, and thinks his fall was the result of a sudden faintness, as he seemed completely prostruted. His physician, Dr. J. Edwin Allen, will not permit him to receive callers.

Supervisor Bills Are Up. The House of Delegates railroad o The House of December 1 within the next of days and take up the bills creating the office of street railway supervisor. There are two bills before the committee creating the office, one of which, the Witthoef bill, has a proviso that the House shall confirm the appointee.

Accused of Stealing Diamonds. Jacob Cohen, who is accused of having stolen diamonds valued at \$700 from Henrictia Cohen at Washington, D. C., last March, and who was arreated by the local police Oct. 1, is to be taken back to Washington Wednesday by the United States marshal's office.

Pure Silk Umbrellas

Towel Bargain

# FOR WEDNESDAY

Promptly at Eight O'Clock You Can Buy

HANDKERCHIEFS-Women's colored border hem-Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold IC WHITE CHECKED NAINSOOK-For children's dresses Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 3c

RIBBONS-All silk, fancy colored taffeta Ribbons, all colors, 3 inches wide-10c value-Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 32C HAIR PINS-12 horn Hair Pins, in a box, shell, amber or black-worth 25c a box-Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 5C

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—For men and women—all black, with colored embroidery and some with initial ends—25c value— Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 10C KID GLOVES-Broken lines-not all sizes-\$1.00

Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 25c
DRESSING SACQUES—Pink and blue flannelette, with
pointed collar edged with silk cord—75c
value—Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 39c
BED COMFORTS—Covered with silkoline, white cotton filling—\$1.25 value—
Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 75c

MEN'S HOSIERY-Fast black seamless Hose, good heavy weight—121/c value—
Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 5C
PEARS' SOAP—Transparent glycerine toilet PEARS' SOAP—Transparent glycerine toilet soap ... Promptly at 8 o'cleck and until sold 5C CAMBRIC—200 pieces of bleached Cambric for women's and children's underwear—81-3c value—

Promptly at 8 o'cleck and until sold 5C OILCLOTH MATS—36 inches square, floral designs—40c value—

Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 15C FLANNEL—50 pieces cream white all-wool Flannel—

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Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 15C
CHILDREN'S SILK CAPS—Trimmed with velvet, cardinal, navy and brown—50c value—
Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 25C
WOMEN'S VESTS—Ribbed white Merine cast—10
dozen of them—75c value—
Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 25C
MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Colored silk fleeced
Shirts and Drawers—75c value—

Shirts and Drawers—75c value—
Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 35c
CORSETS—White straight-front Corsets, medium

Promptly at 8 o'clock and until sold 39c



A SENSATIONAL SALE OF



# EXTRA WILTON **VELVETS**

We've secured a large quantity—nearly a thousand rolls—of these magnificent Carpets at a price that enables us to turn them over to you at " much below the usual retail figures! Any one who's a judge of Carpets will readily perceive what remarkable bargains these arel Extra Wilton Velvet Carpets are fully equal to the finest Royal Wiltons in wearing qualities, and many of these are in regular Royal Wilton patterns-in fact, can hardly be told from Royal Wiltons except by an expert! We've divided them it two splendid lots and offer

250 PIECES OF **EXTRA WILTON VELVETS** 

200 PIECES OF **EXTRA WILTON VELVETS** 

\$1.25 PER YARD. \$1.35 PER YARD.

IMPORTED SEAMLESS RUGS

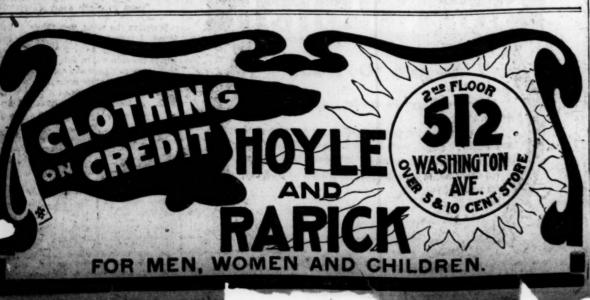
In addition to the above we also secured in this lucky purchase a few pieces of

cheaper grade Velvet Carpets which are yours at 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.10 per yard.

Nothing could be handsomer! The very culmination of quiet, harmonious rug beauty! Not a seam anywhere! They're in the latest art nouveau, rococo and Louis XIV patterns, in richly blended two-toned effects in reds, browns, greens, blues, tans, etc., suitable for the most elegant parlors in St. Louis. Two sizes-9 ft. 10 in. by 13 ft. 1 in. and 10 ft. i1 in. by 14 ft. 3 in. Ask to see them if you're interested in hand-

S. E. COR. FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

CARPET CO.



# A Gigantic Clothing Purchase

From the Western Salvage Agency, Chicago, Illinois.

Strauss, Eisendrath & Co.'s Salvage Stock and Work Bros. & Co.'s Stock from Auction

Dress Goods

54-inch All-Wool Canvas Cloth-very desirable fabric for the new coat

suits—rich black, with just a sug gestion of zibeline finish—\$1.00

Silks

50c Foulard Silk-22 and 24 inches

22-inch Crepe de Chine, navy blue, royal blue, gray, maize, pink, old

wide ...... For only 25c a yard

rose and browns-these are Jap anese hand-woven crepes regular 69c value ....... At 35c a yard

BUTTONS-600 dozen Black Silk

Velvet Buttons-worth 5c, 6c, 7c and 8c a dozen-2 dozen on a card

FITTED CARRIAGE BAGS-Gray

Walrus Grain Leather Carriage
Bags—fitted with coin purse and
card case—worth 95c each—
For 69 cents

BABCOCK'S TOILET WATER-Ex-

quisite Toilet Water—3 odors— Vraie Violette, Honeysuckle, Cory-lopsis—worth 60c each—

BABY BLANKETS-Made of fine

lamb's wool, steam shrunk—size 32x42 inches.....At \$1.35 a pair

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS-Heavy

and good quality-very large size
-72x84 inch.....At \$3.50 a pair

Flannelette

For 35 cents

no cards cut ...... 21/2c a dozen

Men's Overcoats From Work Bros. & Co.'s Stock.

Men's \$8.95 Overcoats...For \$5.48 Men's \$10.00 Overcoats...For \$6.48 Men's \$12.00 Overcoats ... For \$7.48 Men's \$13.50 Overcoats. . . For \$8.48 Men's \$15.00 Overcoats. For \$10.00 Men's \$20.00 Overcoats: .For \$12.00 Men's \$22,50 Overcoats. . For \$13.50

Men's \$25.00 Overcoats. . For \$16.50 Men's Suits

From Work Bros. & Co.'s Stock. Men's \$7.50 Suits...... For \$3.48 Men's \$8.95 Suits...... For \$4.95 Men's \$10.00 Suits. .... For \$5.95 Men's \$12.00 Suits ..... For \$7.50 Men's \$14.00 Suits ... For \$9.75 Men's \$15.00 Suits.... For \$10.00 For \$12.00 Men's \$18.00 Suits ...

Men's \$20.00 Suits .... For \$13.50 Men's \$25.00 Suits .... For \$15.00

Youths' \$10.00 Overcoats.....

Youths' and Boys' Overcoats From Strauss, Eisendrath & Co.'s Stock. 

Youths' \$15.00 Overcoats..... Boys' \$6.00 Ulsters..... Boys' \$7.00 Overcoats..... For \$5.00 Boys' \$8.00 Overcoats..... Boys' \$10.00 Overcoats... For \$7.50 Boys' \$12.00 Overcoats .. MEN'S AND YOUTHS' ODD TROUSERS \$2.00 Trousers .....

\$2.50 Trousers ..... \$2.00 Trousers ..... \$5,00 Trousers ...... Black

Women's and Children's Underwear Women's Silver Gray, Ribbed Vests Women's Fine Quality Ribbed Vesta 

Women's Fine Quality, Hand-Trimmed Merino Vests and Pants, natural or white. 75c Women's Fall Weight Import. 75c Women's Superior Quality Pure Silk and Wool Vests, white or colors, tights to match...At \$1.50 a pair Boys' Heavy Weight Ribbed Shirts and Drawers ..... At 25c each All different grades of Children's Union Suits—cotton, merino or all

Children's Fine Quality Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants-in winter weight cotton and fine merino Children's Heavy Weight Underwear, in natural and white.

derwear. Colored Dress Goods 36-inch Granite Suitings, full range of colors—very desirable for chil-dren's school dresses— For 19c a yard

Complete assortment of Boys' Un-

Melrose Melange—a fine imported worsted of excellent merit, and colors in Vigoreaux effects—regu-lar \$1.00 value....At \$5c a yard AT 3 O'CLOCK

15c Dolts for 9 cents
Dressed Dolls, worth
löc each, for 9 cents. Drawers, made of cambric, umbrella style, trimmed with torchon insertion and luc Taffeta Seam Binding at 5 cents

All-Silk Taffeta Seam
Binding at 5 cents.

36 inches, fleece lined, good, heavy weight, in small figures, shepherd checks, seroll and floral designs— regular 15c quality. At 10c a yard AT 3 O'CLOCK Women's 75c Cambric Drawers at 35 cents

AT 3 O'CLOCK One case of fancy Flannelette, narrow stripes; wide and wider stripes, in pinks and blues—10c value at 5e a yard.

AT 8 O'CLOCK \$1.00 Lace Curtain

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.,

Boys' Knee Pants Suits'

For \$1.25 For \$1.48 For \$1.98

Boys' \$7.50 Double Breast SCAL Boys' \$3.00 Norfolk Suits. For warne Boys' \$4.00 Norfolk Suits For \$2.50 Boys' \$5.00 Norfolk Suits . For \$2.95 Boys' \$6.00 Norfolk Suits For \$3.95 Boys' \$7.50 Norfolk Suits For \$5.00

A big lot of little fellows' suits— Russian Blouse, Tailor Blouse and Norfolk styles—all at away down

Young Men's and Boys' Long Trouser Suits From Strauss, Eisendrath & Co.'s Stock.

MILLINERY BARGAINS

> Vells, Laces and Embroideries NORMANDY VAL. LACES, Edge VENICE APPLIQUE-White, cream

> and drab shades-regular 18e EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS - For skirts and corset covering—regular 25c goods.......At 19c a yard NEW CHIFFON VEILS — Browns, royal, navy and black—in a great many patterns—1½ and 2 yards long......50c, 75c and \$1.00 each

Rugs SMYRNA DOOR RUGS-all wool, with fringe-worth 75c for 55c each SMYRNA RUGS-all wool, size 30x60 in., worth \$2.50 each—for \$1.95 each AXMINSTER RUGS—best quality xminster Rugs—best quality—size 36x72 inches—worth \$4.75 each For \$3.85 each

VELVET RUGS-7 ft. 6 " 6 in.—worth \$19.50—for Size 9x11 ft. 3 in.—wor TAPESTRY RUGS Best qu designs size 8 ft. 3 in. b. in. worth \$14.60. For \$1 se unt-WILTON RUGS-Extra bea ity, exact copies of foreign tions-worth \$40. For \$33.4

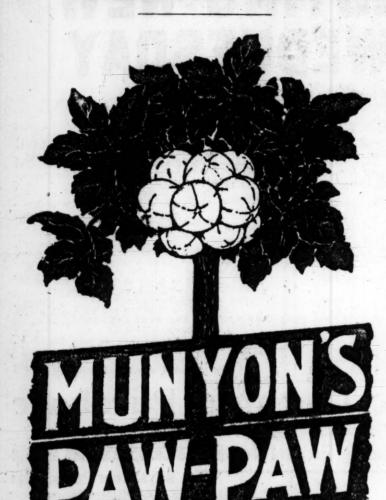
CORDETTE CANVAS For ME ing and interlining—black, slate and tan—15e and 20e goo At 5c a mercerized SATEEN—Bloomy—20e and 25e quality—3 to yard lengths......At 10c a ya

Size 6x12 feet, has pins that will not rust, worth \$1.00—for 50e each.

on prizes, Misses D. Canty, M. McDon-ald, M. Geehan, A. Lynch, E. Jelly and The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's Church will give a euchre and dance on Wednesday evening. Oct. 14, at St. John's School hall, Sixteenth and Walnut streets. Many handsome prizes have been awarded.

The euchre is in charge of the following competent young ladies: Committee Modern McDonald.

# ST. LOUIS SPEAKS FOR MUNYON'S PAW-PAW



I consider my preparation of Paw-Paw the crowning evement of my life, knowing as I do the great blessings mat will surely follow its use. -MUNYON.

Remarkable Cures Reported From Well-Known Local Druggists and Citizens.

## READ WHAT THEY SAY

cess. (Signed)
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

us at once two gross of Paw-Paw by fast freight. The first gross put in stock the other day is all gone. We cannot afford to be without it. We are pleased to state that, considering the short time aration (Paw-Paw) has sold with us in Seibert's Office been introduced, we never had a better selling preparation, or one which gave such universal satisfaction. Hurry the Paw-Paw along and ship me one gross of Paw-Paw Pills. Wishing you every success. (Signed) RABOTEAU & CO.

## STRONG PERSONAL ENDORSEMENTS.

'R. HYMAN BLOCK, 85 years old, a gallant Mexican War Veteran, 5183 Raymond Place, endorses Munyon's Paw-Paw.

Mr. Block is one of St. Louis' oldest settlers. He enlisted in 1846 under Gen.

earney and was later transferred to Gen. Donovan's command and belonged to the Clay Rangers. Mr. Block is a most entertaining and genial gentleman, and recalls the time when the two forts, then located in what is now the busiest mercantile section of the city, would daily fire off the cannons to hold the Indians in sub-

"I have been taking Munyon's Paw-Paw as a strengthening tonic, and can honestly say it has indeed proven itself a most wonderful medicine. I have suffered at times from nervous indigestion and dyspepsia and loss of sleep, superinduced through eleven attacks of La Grippe, and have tried everything and received no benefit until

times from nervous indigestion and dyspepsia and loss of sleep, superinduced through eleven attacks of La Grippe, and have tried everything and received no benefit until I tried your Paw-Paw.

"It certainly acts as a nerve tonic and sedative and makes me feel young again. I believe I will live to be one hundred years old with the help of Paw-Paw.

(Signed)

"HYMAN BLOCK, 5183 Raymond Place."

"I can truthfully say your new preparation (Paw-Paw) has worked wonders with me.

"For the past six months I have been troubled with my stomach. Have not been able to sleep, and after a hard day's work I felt weak and had no appetite and could not sleep. I began to feel better after the first dose of Paw-Paw, and can say I now aleep well and enjoy my food, and can recommend it to my friends.

(Signed).

"JAMES HENRY PARKER, 4306 St. Ferdinand avenue."

L. E. HULFISH, 4580 Garfield avenue, associated for more than 18 years on the St. Louis Police Force, says:

"Regarding Munyon's Paw-Paw, would say: It has proven to me its wonderful ower as a digestive agent and nerve sedative. My work on the police force calls for ard work and constent tention to the details of my business. I take pleasure in the first dose of the nervous system is wonderful. I feel braced up the first of the cole County circuit court against Judge from the start, which is shared with me by both Tracy and Flynn, that the measure is should be an all has been than he by both Tracy and Flynn, that the measure is form the start, which is shared with me by both Tracy and Flynn, that the measure is should be an expected for me asy. Judge Williams of Boooville is my attorney: The tracy and Flynn, that the measure is for the cole.

"The business of the Inspector

"Some years ago your Rheumatic Cure cured me of a severe attack of Rheumatism, after I had tried other remedies and failed. I am not without your Cold Cure, Sore Throat Cure and Liver Cure. I can say your remedies have never disappointed me. I am trying your Paw-Paw as a nerve tonic, and am feeling strong and improved. It certainly is a wonderful tonic, and I take pleasure in recommending Paw-Paw. (Signed)

D. J. WHITE, 3061 Thomas street."

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NEVADA. Mo., Oct. 18.—The siderable comment here upon the

it are only too glad to tell others of the life-giving effect Paw-Paw has upon them. Dyspeptics are rejoicing over this new-found remedy-no more distress after eating. no more belching, no more sour stomachs, no more headaches, no more dizziness, no

nerves, corrects constipation and puts the liver into a healthy condition.

take Paw-Paw. feel worn out, disheartened, take a spoonful of Paw-Paw. It will fill you with joy

and hope, and make li worth living.

## THE LAW GOVERNING INSPECTORS FEES

Statute of 1889, Which Applies in the Cases of Speed, Tracy and Flynn, Who Are Charged With Its Violation.

Section 7593, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899, after stating the fees to be collected for the various branches of oil inspection continues:

PROVIDED, that in all cities in the state, which may now have or may hereafter have a population of three hundred thousand inhabitants or more, the said inspector of oils and petroleum shall have and retain seven thousand dollars out of said fees collected for inspections as herein stated and required of him as and for his full compensation, fees and salary, and out of which he shall pay all clerical hire and other employes and all expenses of whatever character in the management and conduct of the business of his office; and the balance of said fees so collected over and above the said sum of seven thousand dollars, he shall pay over to the treasurer of the state of Missouri, to be placed to the credit of the general revenue fund of the state. Said inspector shall at the time of said payments to the treasurer take a receipt and duplicate receipts therefor. The original he shall file in his own office and keep same as a part of the records thereof. Said payments shall be made to the treasurer on the second Monday in January and July of each and every year, and said inspector shall on said dates file a full, true, complete and sworn statement with the auditor of the state of all oils inspected during the six months preceding and since his last statement and settlement, also containing the names of the persons, firms, or corporations for whom inspections were made and number of gallons of oil inspected, barrels gauged and branded. (R. S. 1889, Sec. 5575 amended.)

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Messrs. Tracy, Flynn and Speed is now on deposit I understand awaiting this legal decision.

"The amount due from Mr. Speed is \$11.-477.72; that from Tracy, \$5803.89, while Mr. Flynn owes \$6919.86."

Plain Law

Flagrantly Violated. From the statements of Auditor Allen and the defense made by the coal oil in-spectors these points are made clear: for the killing of Andrew Steinwagoner, a spectors these points are made clear:

1. The legislature passeds a law, as stringent as that which governs the excise commissioner's office, to govern the conduct and management of the St. Louis coal of inspector's office.

2. So far as the law prescribed rules under which the office should make inspections it was carried out to the letter, BUT NO ATTENTION WAS PAID TO THAT FEATNURE REQUIRING THAT AN ACCOUNTING BE MADE TWICE A YEAR OF ALL THE FEES WALLTHE INSPECTOR HAD COLLECTED DURING THE PRECEDING SIX MONTHS.

3. The inspector, falding to obey the mandate of the attorney-general and the state auditor, but placing his own construction on the law, hypotheticated all the fees of the office and refused absolutely to surrender any until the courts compel him to do so.

4. Under the construction which the coal

render any until the courts compel him to do so.

4. Under the construction which the coal oil inspector placed upon this law, ANY OFFICIAL MIGHT RISK AN INFRACTION OF A STATUTE ON THE GROUND THAT IT IS "UNCONSTITUTIONAL".

When Daniel O'Conneil Tracy succeeded R. B. Speed as coal oil inspector at St. Louis, the report was current that his newly appointed chief deptuy, W. J. Flynn, would enjoy all the fees of the office, while racy was ti receive a salary of \$1800 a year. The original program was to make Flynn coal oil inspector, but the hitch arose over the fact that Mr. Flynn conducted a saloon. Some of the governor's religious friends objected to Flynn on this account. Accordingly Flynn disposed of this saloon and in the course of a few months he was appointed to succed Judge Tracy.

Tracy was given a job as judge of the dirst district police court, which nets him \$2500 a year.

Seibert's Office

If rumor can be credited the office of Excise Commissioner James M. Sibert will soon receive the attention of St. Louis

soon receive the attention of St. Louis inquisitorial body.

It is known that Mr. Folk has looked into some matters bearing on the excise commissioner's affairs and intends to probe them at an early day.

One of these matters is said to deal with the arbitrary manner in which Mr. Seibert disposes of dram shop licenses at \$100 shall be exacted for all dramshop licenses. The fees accruing to Seibert in either case, however, are the same.

Under the law Mr. Seibert pays into the state treasury 60 per cent of the revenue of his office.

This is come emi-annually. The law which compels Seibert to make the return is exactly similar to the one which the coal old inspectors have not seen fit to consider until now.

To the Post-Dispatch representative Mr.

oll inspectors have antil now.

To the Post-Dispatch representative Mr. Speed said: "The suit is a friendly one similar actions having been taken before the Cole County circuit court against Judge grandjuryLyet

AS "FRIENDLY SUITS."

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Paw-Paw stimulates and makes an old stomach as good as new. It feeds the rves, corrects constipation and puts the liver into a healthy condition.

You can't get billious, you can't have indigestion, you can't be nervous, if you ke Paw-Paw.

Lay aside all other medicines, all other tonics and beverages and whenever you led worn out, disheartened, take a spoonful of Paw-Paw. It will fill you with joy at led worth living.

Paw-Paw Pills, 25 Cents. by Edward C. Crow, attorney-general.

claimed by Mr. Speed and others who have succeeded him in office that the measure is unconstitutional, and the suits just filed by Gen. Crow are to test the law." Peoria and return, \$2.00.

Via C. P. & St. L. Ry., Oct. 17, 8:14 a. m.

206 N. 4th st. Tel. Main 2642. Scarlet Fever Closes Schools.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 13.—Mexico public schools were closed this morning on account of the prevalence of scarlet Tever in

this city. No deaths reported to this hour.

HAENSEL JURY IS CHOSEN. Former Is on Trial on Charge of Murdering Neighbor.

The jury to try Herman Haensel of

for the killing of Andrew Steinwagoner, a farmer and neighbor, was completed in the circuit court at Belleville Tuesday morning, and State's Attorney Farmer stated the case for the prosecution.

Haensel killed Steinwagoner at a dance in Lenzburg March 22, and was himself dangerously shot and one or two bystanders were injured during the fight. After the coroner's inquest Haensel was released, but was rearrested at State's Attorney Farmer's request and the April grandjury returned the indictment.

## THE FIRSTBORN.

often the healthiest of a family of chil-dren? The reason seems to suggest it-self. As child follows child the mother has less and less vitality; often not enough for herself and none, therefore, for her child.

for her child.

Expectant mothers who referce's Favorite Prescription find that it keeps them in vigorous health. They eat well, aleep well and are not nervous.

When baby comes its advant is practically

healthy child. If you would be a healthy mother of healthy children use "Favor-ite Prescription." "I will be very glad to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. P. S. Douglas, of Mansonville, Brome Co., Quebec. "During the first four months, when I looked ferward to becoming a mother. I suf-

cet so terribly sick I conscient to the first searcely eat or drink any thing. I hated all kinds of food. At this time I wrote to Dr. Fierce, and he told me to get his 'Favorite Prescription' and a bottle of 'Golden. Medical Discovery.' I got a bottle of each, and when I had taken them a few days. I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle felt well and could eat as well as of each bottle felt well and could eat as well as one, and could do my work without any one, and could do my work without any had medicine.

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

## ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE



The offer closes Satuaday, 8 p. m. Oct or Si. Offices crowded from morning until night. The special offer made by the Grant American discrete of FREE consultation, Advice and Treatment at their offices until cured will positively close October 31; so do not make the mistake that others have made and put off for tomorrow what you should do today. Please understand they furnish FREE WEBRATORY TREATMENT, FREE COMMINUTER TREATMENT TO STATE OF THE T

A committee composed of delegate from the ministerial associations of the city met in Centenary Church Tuesday

Infants' Sacques. Infants' Sacques, blue, pink and white flannelette, edged with silk, worth 190 silk, worth

Ladies' Skirts. A special sale of La-

Cloth, actual value 50e;

tains, worth 121/2c, Wednesday, complete.. 3C

TABLE OIL CLOTH, bright

Wednesday,

for one hour only at, per yard .....

BROADWAY. and FRAMUN AVE.

50c Venetian Cloth for 25c. \$2.50 Black Skirt Patterns \$1.25 for \$1.25. We will place on sale at 9 a. m. Friday 25 pieces of All-Wool Green Venetian

25c

BLANKETS—5000 Gray Bed Blankets, worth 60c; Wednesday, at 9 o'clock sharp,

MODEL FLANNEL-1000 yards of Model Flannel, in blue, red, tan and gray, 80 inches wide, well worth 10c per yard—on sale Wednesday, from 8 to 9 o'clock

COTTON BATTING—We will place on sale 5000 batts of Cotton, worth 715c a batt, while it lasts 7 PILLOW CASES—300 dozen Ready-Made. Pull Size Pillow Cases, with wide hem, worth up to 15c; Wednesday, in 71c basement 71c

BOLSTER CASES 250 dosen Ready-Made Bolster Cases, sizes 42x72, with wide hem; worth 85c; Wednesday, in base-

Blanker SPECIAL 500 pairs 11-4 Gray Blankets, weight 4 pounds, are positively worth \$1.00—will go in this sale at, 690 per pair

Mattings and Oil Cloth.

on. With every \$1.00 American Beauty Corset purchased you will be entitled to 10 guesses. Come and give a guess. You may be the lucky one. Yard - Wide Jaffeta Silk for 75c.

Corsets.

Piano Fres!

Beautiful Estau

Wednesday from 9 to 10 we pla sale all pure Black Taffeta Blk luster, guaranteed to wear —worth \$1.25 a yard—for one hour only at, per, yard Wednesday Specials!

with collar attached and detached—dress shirts and working shirts—somewhat soiled—worth 75c and \$1.00— Men's Good Underwear for 39c.

Men's and Boys' 750 and 5.00 dozen high-grade Shirts of odds and ends, may Percales, Bedford Cord and Madras—all styles,

Men's fine cotton ribbed and light weight wool and heavy wool, fleeced, all perfect goods, but somewhat broken sizes—worth up to \$1.00—Wednesday....

25° Wool Plaids, 121/20

of mill lengths of Bright Plaids for children's dresses; 25c value; for...... 1240

Special for Wednesday only, one

BASEMEN

TABLE PADDING—64-inch ding, extra heavy quality; as long as it lasts, in the lat, a yard

### White Flannel. Jable Linen.

cover a large room-

Wednesday,

BRASS EXTENSION Matting Samples, size 36x

RODS, 24 to 48-in. exten- 36-worth as high as 60c

sion, suitable for sash cur- a yard-20 of these will

and cheerful pattern - all Curtain Ends from 11/2 to

perfect goods-worth 25c 2 yards in lengths - sam-

a yard-from 8 to 10 ples of \$4.00 curtains-

Wednesday, a yard...... 100 Wednesday

Announcement.

# WEDNESDAY IS BAR-GAIN DAY IN OUR



nounce to all my former patrons and friends that I have take the management of Wall Paper Department, where I would be pleased to serve you in the future as in the past, when in need of anything in the wall pa-Very truly,

D. H. BEELMAN.

Jewelry and Motion Dept.

Center Aisle, Annex. 

Climax Nickel-Plated Safety Pins; always sold at 5c per card; our price for Wednesday only we will sell Stock-inette Dress Shields; regular loc article; per pair, at. 5C Cushion Cords. Odds and Ends of 5c and 10c goods-Wednesday, while they last,

21c Battenberg Braid.

Elderdown. Drape Veils. Chiffon Veils. with new fancy borders and Comforts.

hemstitching, all 200 of good quality Bed Comforts would be cheap at 85c 69c —sale price....69c 11/2 yards long. come in all colors — regular price 7.c — spe-cial for Wednes-day, your choice —each Bed Spreads. 50 dozen large size white hemmed Bed

49c (Lace Dept.) basement at, (sch...

From 8 to 9 O'Clock. Sewing Rockers. About 50 dozen oak Sew-ing Rockers, regularly sold everywhere at \$1.39—dur-ing the above hours at.....

We have just received a fresh ship-ment of the same kind of Children's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers we sold so many of last Friday—sold out of them, in fact—and for the benefit of the many who came too late last week we will place them on sale for Wednesday only at the same price as last Friday. Vests or Pants, size 16 2½c extra for each additional size

Children's Underwear.

Ladies' Underwear. 

From 9 to 10 O'Clock. Clothes Line.

1 hank best White Cotton Braided Clothesline together with 100 clothespins— for the lot....

DRESS GOODS 500 yards of Dress Plasme in plain colors, in the latest bree novelties, in most every-shade to select, fourtable for children's achdel-dresses; with the basement at a rard.

MERCERIZED BATEEN—We will place and Wednesday moraling 500 yards of cerised Sateen, in all colors; regular v 80c a yard-sat, late basement, at, a yard.

MUNER ELIPPRES — Too pairs of Children MOUSE SLIPPERS 700 pairs of the Felt House Slippers, some with raive carpet soles; regular value Se; your of this lot, from 9 to 19 o'clock, 15 11 the basement at, each.

per pair

COMFORT SPECIAL—15 dosen Slikeline Bed
Comforts, filled with pure white
cotton; worth \$2.00; sale price.

SED SHEETS—200 dosen ready-made, slightir solled, full size Bed Sheets, with wide
hem, worth 65c; Wednesday, while
they last, in basement.

WOOL BLANKETS—500 pairs of Gray Wool
Blankets, good size, regular price \$8

—sale price, per pair.

LADIES CORSETS—In our bargain basement, good Corsets, slightly solled; worth up per yard; wenness, the best of in basement TLENGELINED FLANNELETTE—We have a large quantity of Heavy Nap Fleece-Lined Flannelette, in one pattern, red and white atripes; worth loc; in basement Wednesday, per yard. COMFORT CALICOES 20 full pieces of slightly damaged Comfort Calico, in all dif-ferent designs, worth up to 7½ per yard; will sell Wednesday, per yard....... 56 

Sale of Bankrupt Wall Paper.

Commencing tomorrow, and as long as they last, we will close out the bank-rupt stock of A. G. French & Co. and A. O. Miller. These goods were hought at a very low price, consequently they will be sold for little monsy. soe and 40c Papers, .15c 20c and 25c Papers, 80 5c 10c and 12c Papers, 30 e and 8e Papers,

From 10 to 11 O'Clock.

India Stools.

Sifter Stove Polish

5c AND 10c A BOX

A pure, dry graphite powder put up in boxes with siften top.

Just sprinkle the powder-polish on a damp cloth and apply. Polish with brush or dry cloth and a jet black, brilliant lustre follows. It's done in a minute. No odor, no dirt, no danger, ne waste. Fireproof, and will not rub off.

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## YOMAN WAS ONCE LORD OVER MAN

In a lecture before the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Prof. WJ Mcee, president of the American Anthropoogical Association and chief of the div don of anthropology at the World's Fair ade the interesting statement that woman as the original law-making authority and sad of the family of the human race.

World's Fair, will address

LACKERMAN. MANAGERS E.B.KLINE.

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For Ready-to-Trim Hats Newest Styles-Worth \$2.00

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lot of ready-to-trim hats-all new, fresh, clean, up-

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styles-made of the choicest materials, and worth from \$4.00 to \$7.50-Wednesday, as long as they last, you may

-another lot of choice Ostrich Plumes in black, white and all colors-worth up to \$4.00-Wednesday, not more

than three to any one customer-special at.

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said, was vested in the female line, and the women of the family had all the authority and power.

Then came the patriercnal form of gov-ernment of biblical times to be succeeded by the systems that have developed into the present methods.

Prof. McGee was discussing the laws and customs of primitive man, his subject being "The Law of the Camp and Range." His address was to have been given on Dec. 14. but when Circuit Attorney Folk found it impossible to keep his engagement to ad-dress the club Monday night, Prof. McGee nsented to advance his date. Wong Ka World's Fair, will address the club at its GOOD WORK HAS BEEN DONE



President Kingsland Will Urge Passage of the Present Terminal Ordinance.

Action to Be Taken at Meeting of the Executive Council of the Association Tonight.

Col. L. D. Kingsland, president of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, was asked if that association would call a meeting, or by its executive council, indorse or oppose the terminal ordinances as now presented to the city assembly. Col. Kingsland replied: "The best answer I can give you is to quote from the action of the Manufacturers' Association, June 15, 1903, when it prepared a memorial to the joint committee of the City Assembly in relation to the ordinances granting ranchises then under consideration. The memorial was as follows:

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The St. Louis Manufacturers' association is in favor of granting every franchise necessary to the Terminal Association to enable it to handle the business of St. Louis expeditiously and as cheaply as it can be done in any other city.

The manufacturers' association is in favor of granting these franchises without any lump charges or yearly payment for same, but on the following conditions:

That the charge known as the bridge arbitrary be merged in tariff rate to St. Louis, and that St. Louis be the terminal of all shipments now consigned to East St. Louis care of the St. Louis St. Louis Manufacturers' association feels that the St. Louis Manufacturers' association feels the St. Louis Manufacturers' association feels the St. Louis Manufacturers' association feels the St. Louis Manufacturers' association should be fostered and as Perminal Association should be fostered and as Perminal Association should be fostered and see Terminal Association when the St. Louis Manufacturers' association then and now, and as the St. Louis Terminal Association has nevery direction.

"These extracts," continued Mr. Kingsland, "state the position of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association then and now, and as the St. Louis Terminal Association has met these conditions—but not, however, thill after the strong fight made by the Post-Dispatch.

"At the meeting of the executive council of the association, to be held at the Southern Hotel this avening, I will introduce a resolution urging the passage of the Terminal Association to secure the passage of the ordinance, as now introduced, and the passage of the ordinance.

"It is to be regretted that it is necessary for the Terminal Association to occupy a portion of the levee will not be fought by the Manufacturers' Association to occupy a portion of the levee, will not be fought by the Manufacturers' Association to occupy a portion of the levee, will not be fought by the Manufacturers' Association in the levee. In the

The members of the citizens' commit-"The members of the citizens' commit-tee, to whom this matter was referred, and who have brought about the adjustment with the Terminal Association of the lines originally laid down by the St. Louis Man-ufacturers' Association, and have secured for St. Louis a through bill of iading, and a location on the freight map of the United States, deserve the thanks of the business and manufacturing interests of St. Louis for the work they have accomplished."

Partners, Formerly Fellow Conspirators in House Combine, . Make Counter Charges in Suit.

Louis Decker, former member of the House of Delegates, and convicted boodler, and George F. Robertson, a former coleague, who turned state's evidence against him, continued in partnership after the bodle trials, but have fallen out at las., and Decker has applied for an injunction restraining Robertson from paying out \$800 belonging to the firm.

Robertson also asks that the court dissolve the partnership, and declares that his partner has been losing the firm's money at cards and by shooting craps. Decker avers that they formed the partnership on July 1, 1901, and are under contract to carry mail in St. Louis until Pec. 31 next, but that on account of his partner's alleged conversion of their money to his private use they may be unable to

to his private use they may be unable to continue in business.

Out of the funds of the firm. Decker alleges that Robertson recouped himself for gambling losses. After considerable discussion it was agreed that Decker should run the business, but he declares Robertson came into possession of \$1400 belonging to the firm on Oct. 6, of which he gave \$800 to John O'Laughlin, a Kirkwood saloon keeper.

This sum Decker desires put out by order of Judge McIlhinney of the Clayton circuit

Judge McIlhinney has granted a tem-porary injunction restraining O'Laughlin from disposing of the money until the sult ends.

Decker was found guilty of perjury in connection with the Suburban bribery deal and sentended to four years in the peni-tentiary. His appeal to the supreme court is now awaiting a hearing.

"REXALL" MEMBERS MEET. Gathering of Stockholders of the United Drug Co. in Boston.

M. E. H. Wolff of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. has returned from Boston, where he has been attending the first annual meeting of the United Drug Co. The gathering was remarkable in many ways.

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The company is a co-operative organization, composed of the leading druggists in each important town or city in the country. A great laboratory has been erected in Boston and there a remedy for each human lil is manufactured under the general trade name of "Rexali."

Important new discoveries in medicine are made from time to time, and after a new preparation is thoroughly tested and proven it is extensively advertised. Last spring Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets were in troduced by means of the now famous "Captain Rexall" and her little solders.

This fall a new Rexall remedy, "Mucu-Tone," a cure for all forms of catarrh, will be introduced. Mucu-Tone was brought to the attention of the stockholders at their meeting, and \$65,000 worth of the remedy was ordered in one afternoon by the druggists present. Other orders were given in the following days, so that the sales for the week amounted to nearly 1500,000.

Without question of doubt this is the

# Extraordinary October Sales

## Bring Extraordinary Crowds

IF you were in the Grand Leader Monday you must have been impressed with the crowds that were in evidence, on every floor, in every department. The October sales inaugurated on that day certainly proved great attractions, and when you get down to the simple fact it's no wonder. When reliable and fashionable merchandise is offered at the very beginning of the season for considerable less than the prevailing prices, it's a foregone conclusion that the buying public will respond in great numbers. Those great sales are still in force and offer saving opportunities unparalleled at this season of the year. Conspicuous among them are:

The Sale of Women's Outergarments The Sale of Curtains and Draperies The Sale of Silks and Velvets The Sale of Footwear The Sale of Dress Goods

The Sale of Housekeeping Linens The Sale of Carpets and Rugs The Sale of Blankets and Comforts The Sale of Nottingham Laces The Sale of Chinaware

The Sale of Fancy Linens The Sale of Framed Sample Pictures

IN addition to the great saving chances these sales afforded we offer for Wednesday some unusually attractive values for the early fall shoppers, from 8 to 10 A. M. Be sure and be here.

## Specials from 8 to 10

Skirt Patterns — Heavy Qualette Skirt Patterns, with shell
stitching all round the bottom; dark
colors; worth fully 25c
—from 8 to 10, in
hasmant

Ready-Made Sheets - 130 Ready-Made Unbleached Sheets of Lockwood Sheeting; size 48x90 inches; worth 40c each 25c from 8 to 10, in basement, at .....

Flannelette -Extra Double-Fleeced Flannelette; worth 12½ a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard...

Dinner Napkins -20x20 inch. Bleached Napkins; worth 25c each—from 8 to 10, 122C

Skirt Patterns Strictly All-Colored Flannel Skirt Patterns; worth 85c—from 8 to 10, in basement, at.... 50c Turkey Red Prints-Absolutel

Fast Colored Turkey-Red worth 7½ c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, White Cambric-Two cases of

White Cambric; made by the Wamsutta Mills; worth 10c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard

Soap Sale —8 cakes of Proctor & Gamble's Ivory Soap, large size; also one cake of Proctor & Gamble's Tar Soap; on 

Chinaware —Plates of all kinds; odds and ends of din-nerware patterns—Bread and But-ter, Tea, Breakfast and Dinner Plates; many worth \$1 a dozen-on sale from 8 to 10, and while they last, on fourth floor, each .......3c

Union Suits — Women's

Jersey Ribbed
Fleece-Lined Cotton Union Suits;
silk-taped neck, buttoned across the bust; worth 50c and 65c a garment—from 8 to 10, on main floor, at ...... 35c

Men's Shirts-Men's Rancy Percale Stiff Bosom Dress Shirts regular 75c values-from 25c 8 to 10, on main floor, at .....

Skirt Patterns-54-inch Black Cheviot; extra heavy; sponged and shrunk; goods worth \$2.00 a pattern, in 3-yard 

Black Mohair -42-inch Black Mohair Armure Suiting; one of the prettiest Fall dress materials shown; guaranteed pure dye; will not turn rusty; regu-lar 75c quality—from 8 39c to 10, on main floor, per yard

## of... Sample Dolls

Fourth Floor. The sample line of Dolls, from which we make our sewe make our selection for the holiday trade, was sold to us at 50 per cent discount; this means that we paid exactly half the opportunity. The lot includes dolls of every description and size, kid body, dresses, jointed limb, etc.; every new style; all are perfect;

every new style; all are perfect; prices are just one-half their values \$3.50 down

Fastest Growing Store in America.

## You'll Buy Challies Wednesday

When you see these special offerings. They are the best values in St. Louis.

32-INCH ALL-WOOL IMPORTED 32-INCH IMPORTED SATIN FRENCH CHALLIES, in pretty small dot printed effects, guaranteed worth sale at, per

STRIPED AND FIGURED CHALLIES, all the latest effects, small and medium designs,

## \$1 Black and Colored Velvets, 35c

In Remnants Running from 1/2 to 21/2 Yards.

OF course, you will understand that these silks and velvets are offered at about a third of their worth just because they are remnants, but there are a great many uses to which short lengths as these can be putfor instance, millinery purposes, trimmings, also children's coats—they come in black and colors, just about enough in the lot for three or four hours' selling, so don't expect any Wednesday afternoon—on sale promptly at 8 o'clock, per yard.

for blue and white checked Taffeta. 31 Black Peau de Cygne, soft, rich for waists and shirt-waist Suits—
Special Wednesday. 49c

\$1 white Louisine Silk, for waists and soft linings, 24 Inches wide, per yard. 65c

\$1 Wednesday. 49c

\$1.75 heavy quality Rusfling Black Taffeta, fully warranted, 42 inches wide—Special Wednesday, \$1.25

Demonstration and Sale of

## Boys' Clothing Values You Should Profit By

Boys' \$3 Reefers, made of good Oxford melton, high storm collar, very well made, perfect fitting—a warm and comfortable garment—sizes 7 to 16 years—special Wednes—fixed by the collar b

day

Boys' Suits, of serviceable Scotch

cheviots, in double-breasted
style, thoroughly well made,
excellent fitting garments—
sizes 8 to 16 years—\$3.50

value at \$5-special Wednesday ....\$3.95

Universal Food Choppers On the fourtl No. 1 Universal Chopper, regular price \$1.25..... No. 2 Universal Chopper, \$1.20

## 3 O'Clock Special

WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock we will place on sale in basement one case of heavy quality fancy striped Cotton Waistings in a large variety of styles and colors-goods heavy enough for fall and winter wear-actually worth 20c a yard-while they 

## Sale of Petticoats

Petticoats of black mercerized Italian cloth, umbrella style, with deep accordion-pleated flounce, finished with dainty ruffles; others with four dainty ruffles tucked, some with silk moreen flounce, corded and velvet bound. 22.40 values—Special \$1.98

Upholstery Section

No. 8 Universal Chopper. \$1.50

Offers Unusual Bargains. FURNITURE SLIP COVERING-34 inches wide, in linen color or fancy colored stripes—will launder perfectly-worth 29c a yard, at.... 15C

50-inch plain or figured Rep in solid colors—also 50-inch Satin Russe Tapestry, in rich color combinations, suitable for up-holstering furniture, portieres and drapery-worth 35c

6-4 Reversible French Tapestry Table Covers, with handsome borders and center designs, finfringe worth \$1.50, at. 98c Large reversible Oriental Couch Covers, beautiful new colorings, finished with heavy tassel fringe all round—\$2 \$1.25

## Specials from 8 to 10

Linen Tape Chinese and Dutch Linen Tape; patent non-twisting; all widths; full-size lengths; worth 5c a roll— 5c from 8 to 10, on main floor, 3 for

Hat Pins —Odd lots of Hat Pins; metal, plain and fancy tops; some jeweled; worth up to 25c each—from 8 to 10, on main floor, 3 for .... 5C

Lace Scarfs —Fancy Lace Scarfs, 1½ yards long, also matched and used as shams; worth 25c each—from 8 to 10, on third floor, at

of Fancy Cords Odds and ends and sample pieces and Tassels; just enough to put fancy corners on cuahions; worth up to 15c —from 8 to 10, on third floor, 4 pieces for ...... 15c

Window Brush-Genuine Bristle Win dow Brush, round shape; worth 39c—from 8 to 10, on fourth floor, at ..... 10e

Lenox Soap-Proctor

sells univers' bar—from 6 fourth floor,

Lambrequins -Mantel or P 39c

Door Panels—Irish Point Lace
Door Panels,
made on fine quality Bobbinet; stylish openwork and Spachtel designs;
some have slight defects; worth up
to \$1.25—from 8 to 10,
on third floor,

45C

Lace Curtains—Irish Corded Arabian, Brussels and 3-Ply French Cable Net Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long; 50 inches wide; mirle on fine quality Bobbinet or heavy cable net, in elegant new designs; some pairs match; worth up to \$7.50 a pair—from 8 to 10, on third floor, per Curtain

Women's Aprons -Wo. Duck Aprons; large size, with pock ets; suitable for office and store wear; regular 25c values —on sale from 8 to 10, on second floor, at ... 121c

## of... Cash Boxes

Fourth Floor.

Keep your im portant papers under lock and key; don't let

under lock and key; don't let them lie loose in any drawer; purchase a good Cash Box for that purpose. They are made of heavy tin, nicely japanned, with brass lock, two keys. These special prices for Wednesday:

8½ inches long, special.
9½ inches long, special.
10½ inches long, special.
11½ inches long, special.
13 inches long, special.

# That Sale of Nottingham Laces

Was One of the Great Features Monday-Will Be Wednesday Too.

R EMEMBER, we bought nearly a million yards. Our buyer went direct to Nottingham, England, and, owing to the large quantities we could use, was able to make advantageous contracts. The number of styles and patterns run up into the thousands, and the prices we offer them at are about one-half the values. We mention eight items by way of illustration-we could mention fifty. On Sale on Main Ploor and in Basement.

Thousands of yards of Torchon, Medici and Valenciennes Laces, Cloth Edging and Insertion to match, worth 5c a yard,

Several thousand yards of fine Torchon, Valenciennes and Medici Laces, also colored Valenciennes Edges; worth 5c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard—1C

Allover Laces in white, butter and Ara bian; 28 inches wide; suitable fo waists, entire gowns and coats; worth 50c a yard, at ......

About 50 patterns of fine Allover tingham Laces, 20 inches white, cream and Arabian; worth up to \$1 a yard, at .....

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# DROPS, DEAD BY

Oidest Letter Carrier, Age 30, Expires Continues to Grow Weaker and the of Broken Heart at Funeral.

### AGED MEN WERE INSEPARABLE

Survivor Was Stricken Just as He Finished Saying, "My Summons Cannot Come Too Soon."

the body of his brother. William, at the prelate.

the body of his brother, William, at the latter's home in Brooklyn.

The doctors say he died from a broken heart.

What arrangements will be made in case of the death of Mgr. Kain will largely depend upon the wishes of Cardinal Gibbons, who may desire some special tribute to be paid to his memory in this city. Father linesparable during their long span of life.

Despite his years, Johnson was accounted one of the best letter carriers in the service, into which he celebrated recently the forty-fifth abhiversary of his entry. forty-fifth anniversary of his entry.

He was fond of declaring he would live

a score of years more, and he often put on the gloves for a boxing bout with the CLEAGE SUMMONED younger men in the Brooklyn postoffice.

The death of his brother was a hard blow and he grisved deeply over his loss.

At the close of the funeral services he arose from his chair beside the coffin and.

speaking in a low voice, bade farewell to

## GAZZOLO STRANGELY MISSING!

No One Can Account for the House Speaker's Sudden Disappearence From His Haunts.

Where is Speaker Gazzolo? He has not been seen about the House of Delegates nor about the Gazzolo sa-loon at Twentieth and Franklin avenue

loon at Twentieth and Franklin avenue since Sunday.

The impression about the City Hall is that the speaker squeezed into the speak. This is that the speaker squeezed into the speak. This is that carried the garbage comms sion away from St. Louis Sunday is his commission. About the hall it is said that License Commissioner Clifford and Speaker Gazzolo went, although neither is a member of the commission. There are plenty of deputy license commissioners, but only one deputy speaker. That is John R. McCarthy, and he is away with the commission of which he is a member.

When the House meets Friday it will be speakerless. be speakerless.
It is not known who will manage to breside at that body's deliberations in

Bremerman Nuptials.

as issued Tuesday of New York of 32 Nicholson Side so mr. Storm will be a society event rest and importance.



case of Mrs. Clara Taylor, who claims that she was illegally held in St. Vincent's Asylum, were laid over until next Tuesday in Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton Tuesday morning. The continuance was made in order that Mrs. Taylor's sanity might be determined in the Probate Court.

The case in the Probate Court will be held Saturday. Until that time Mrs. Taylor will remain in the custody of Detective Thomas Furlong.

Many witnesses were present at Clayton Tuesday morning. Among them the following physicians. Dr. Fay, Dr. Porter, Dr. Hermann and Dr. Rungs. Dr. Hermann, who is the physician in charge of St. Vincent's Asylum, says that Mrs. Taylor is afflicted with paranois and has fluisions when she thinks that she has been chloroformed.

Mrs. Taylor's husband was not present Tuesday. In which she stated that friends were mid permitted to see her at the asylum because her husband forbade their admission.

Attorney Ottofy, Mrs. Taylor's lawyer.









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# ARCHBISHOP HOLDS ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD BROTHER'S COFFIN ON BY A THREAD PITTSBURG LOOKS TO HIM

End May Come Without

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—Archbishop Kain continues to grow weaker and was uncon-scious all last night. Father Byrne says that while Dr. Kain, because of his extrardinary vitality, might five for several ays the end is likely to come suddenly and without warning.

Warning

It is now supposed that Archbishop Glen-non of St. Louis, Archbishop Kain's coad-Hull, the oldest letter carrier in New York, and possibly in the country, fell dead today while standing beside the coffin contains.

# BEFORE GRANDJURY

"You were first to go," he said. "my summons cannot come too soon."
The old man's voice broke, he threw up his hands and sank to the floor, dead.

Albert Grove of Laclede Grain Co. and C. E. Gray, Head of Endless Chain Scheme. Also Questioned. Scheme, Also Questioned.

> Deputy Sheriffs Bernard Dickmann and Charles Horan served summonses Tuesday morning on officials of two grain and investment companies, and one "endless chain" concern. The summonses were issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Hancock at the instance of the grandjury Those who were brought into the grandury waiting room were:
> Thomas A. Cleage of the Cleage Com-

> mission Co. in the Fullerton building, Al-bert Groves of the Laclede Grain Co. at Third and Chestnut streets, C. E. Gray of the National Transportation Co., which is conducting an "endless chain" street car ticket book scheme in the Koken building.

## FEDERAL GRANDJURY ADJOURNS

Interpreter Is Summoned to Aid Witnesses of Foreign Birth in Telling of Naturalization.

The federal grandjury adjourned at noon 'uesday until 2 o'clock without having submitted a report to the court. One of the jurers stated that it was probable no report would be made Tuesday.

A large number of witnesses were held in the closely guarded witness room on the fourth floor of the Federal building all morning. Most of the men were foreigners.

morning. Most of the men were foreigners.

Some of the witnesses who were called into the juryroom were evidently unable to speak the English language, for it was announced that an Italian interpreter, had been secured and that a portion of the testimony was being taken with his assistance. The testimony is supposed to relate to naturalization frauds.

Four officers are stationed on the fourth floor of the Federal building to prevent those not summoned before the grandjury from entering the witness room or talking with the witnesses.

## SANITY TO BE DETERMINED

Habeas Corpus Case of Mrs. Clara Taylor Continued Until Physician sDecide.

The habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Mrs. Clara Taylor, who claims

mission.

Attorney Ottofy Mrs. Taylor's lawyer.
says that he will have a number of physicians in the Probate Court Saturday to
prove Mrs. Taylor's sanity.
Samuel E. Whitsell and family were in
court Tuesday morning. They are friends
of Mrs. Taylor, and are interested in her

### BEARS RULE "SHINE" MARKET Bootblacks' Union Splits on Rock of Pronunciation, and Prices Will

Not Be Advanced. The Bootblacks' Union is at present disintegrated combination, and the price of shines will remain at 5 cents—at least until approaching spring brings back from

the South certain of the shine artists who hie themselves to a sunnier clime on the approach of winter.

The price of shines would have been raised to 10 cents on Oct. 15, but a mass meeting in Cheltenham wound up in a free

meeting in Cheitenham wound up in a free "scrap" and an informal decision to postpone the strike that was expected to inaugurate the demands for a higher price. The promoters of the Bootblacks' Union and strike plan declare that the foreign clothent in their ranks provented the strike. The foreigners refused to pay their assessments, pronounced "union" as though it were spelled "onion," got themselves into bad oder, precipitated the "scrap" and scotched the plans for a horisontal increase of 100 per cent in the price of leather illumination.

### WAS TROOPS' WATER POISONED Cobalt Found in That Drunk by Men Sent to Suppress the Cripple

Creek Strike. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 18.-City CREPLE CREEK. Colo., Oct. 13.—City Chemist Martin of Colorado Springs has analyzed the drinking water which caused the dilucase of & militiamen at Camp El Paso last Thursday, finding that cobalt was present in the proportion of one and one-half grains to each gallon of water.

"We are convinced, from the results of the examination." and Dr. P. T. Hanford, purgeon-scatteral of the instant guard, "that the poison was rived in the water to present unknown." FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP



"Deacon" Phillipe, the crack pitcher of the Pirates, may not be a pillar of the church, but he has certainly proven the support of the Pirates in their need.

And it will again be up to Phillipe to hold up the fame of the Pirates in the baseball world. At least Capt. Fred Clarke says it will be.

Clarke's plan is to pitch Phillippe in this afternoon's battle. Thus responsibility settles heavily on the sturdy Pirate. Phillipe lost once to the Bostons, but it ing the score.

## TONIGHT'S BOWLING GAMES.

Central League-Lincoln vs. 1904c, Crescent alleys. Kindergarten League-Igers vs. Eads, Acme a'leys.
Primary League-Orphans va & Rays. Crescent alleys; Bentons vs. Sendimoynes, Royal alleys.
Office Men's League-Monarchs vs Beau-

## Monday's Bowling Results.

monts, club alleys.

. Central League-O. M. C. 3, Crescents 2, on Royal alleys; Acmes 4, Centurys 1, on Acme alleys.

Merchants' League—Cappels 4, Corns 1,

on Plaber's allers. Primary League-E'ks 3, Parks 2, on Crescent alleys: Kinloch 4, Nationals 1, on Royal alleys. North End League-Polantines 4, Oberbecks 1. on Oberbeck's alleys.

Kindergarten League-Clippers 3, Ozarks 2, on Crescent alleys.

Lugene Leigh s Little Joke.

A racing man from America met Eugene
Leigh some time ago in England and heard
from him the story of an amusing incident
which occurred in Russia.

It seems that Leigh took a pretty good
racehorse to that country, and, not being
well posted on the Russian racing rules,
entered it in a selling race at a price below its value. The horse was claimed before the race and scratched, which is in
accordance with rules of racing on the
Continent.

Big Increase in Passengers. During the three months ending September 30, the cars of the transit company made 1,388,532 trips and carried 33,388 02 passengers, according to its return filed with City Register Fits/libbon Tuesday. In the preceding quarter the company cars made 1,381,464 trips and carried 38,421,412 passengers. During the corresponding quarter last year-the company made 1,385,664 trips and carried 34,975,592 passengers.

## FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

High School will tackle the Washington second team Saturday.

Washington University is not taking it asy this week despite the fact that several of the first team were badly smashed up as of the first team were badly smashed up as a result of the engagement with Northwestern. Bischoff's eye is in bad shape, and Hope, whose work against the hardest man in Northwestern's line attracted general attention Saturday, is in anything but an elastic condition of body.

Washington has an easy game Saturday, but Coach Boynton does not believe in holidays when it comes to training for football. The squad was out as usual Monday afternoon.

Coach Todd has at last found the con-Coach Todd has at last found the consolation sought for—Jordan has returned. The big linesman will fill in a very big hole at guard. Jordan was only a sub last season, but at the close he developed so fast that Todd thinks him a first-class player.
Todd is becoming worned over the game with McKendree College next Saturday and fears ringers. McKendree's score of 51 to 6 against Shurtleff, after being defeated by ligh School appears to Todd to indicate 'ringers.' A request for a certified list of players has been malled to McKendree's faculty.

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RELIABLE RACING INFORMATION.

## AMERICAN CLUBS THE STRONGER

Post-Season Games Have Resulted in Majority of Victories for

## Johnson's Men.

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St. Louis	5	2	St. Louis	2
Cleveland	2		St. Louis	0
St. Louis	0	2	Cincinnati	2

while the Browns lost two straight to Cincinnati. With the best twirling by the rowns' staff Cincinnati would not win the same proportion again. All other series, even to the unfinished Pirate-Boston battle, were in favor of the American. President Johnson is somewhat pleased over conditions.

Nevertheless the American has little cause to wear any ostrich plumes around in celebration. The National has shown that it is by no means the weak-ling it was supposed to be. Even the despised Cardinals demonstrated that, worm as they are, they can turn when the inclination strikes them.

The National will probably more nearly equal the American in strength during the coming year than it has this season.

### THIS WEEK'S LIST OF BOXING BOUTS.

Tuesday. Joe Walcott vs. Eddle Carter, Boston, 12

## Wednesday.

Harry Forbes vs. Tommy Feltz, Mike Memsic vs. Harry Cobb, Billy Spracklin vs. Artie Black, each 10 rounds, Light Guard Armory, Detroit. Young Corbett vs. Sammy Smith, Philadeiphia, 10 rounds. Jack Lowery vs. Jack Dorman, New

### York, to a finish. Friday.

Jimmie Britt vs. Charlie Sieger, San Francisco, 20 rounds.
Frankle Neil vs. Johnnie Reagan, Los ingeles, 20 rounds. Mike ("Twin") Sullivan vs. Dave Holly,

Charlie Neary vs. Battling Nelso, Milwaukee, 6 rounds. Danny Dougherty vs. Jack Lansing. Reading, Pa., 10 rounds.

## Saturday.

Black vs. Whittaker, Lewis vs. Letham. Steele vs. Smith, Ferry vs. Wright, Detrolt Wheelmen. Mike Schreck vs. Le Faber, Reading. Jack ("Twin") Sullivan vs. George Cole,

### Philadelphia, 6 rounds. BILLIARD GOSSIP.

Al Taylor, the balkline expert, who i here for the academy opening this week, has taken unto himself a wife. Mr. and of players has been mailed to McKendree's faculty.

St. Louis University and Smith Academy will line up at Sportsman's Park Saturday—the first game of the season for St. Louis U. A big squad of medica has turned out for the 'varsity, and Delaney expects to have a team that will beat them all before the season closes.

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# Dispatches from Topeka, Kan., say that F. D. Coburn, chief of the live stock de-F. D. Coburn, chief of the live stock department of the World's Fair, is being presented by Republican politicians of Kansas as a conciliation candidate for governor. Mr. Coburn has been asked to be a candidate in previous campaigns, but has always declined. He is secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture in addition to his duties at the World's Fair.

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# BRIEF NEWS ABOUT SPORT

## RIVAL LEAGUES WILL BOWL

Play the Pick of the Junior Association.

The banner cocked-hat match of the sea

considerations.

The Crescents last year thought they had the high average on the season's work Peterson and Hutchins will battle in "cinched" until the Acmes came along and night's game. nosed them out for the high average honor

and the Post-Dispatch medals.

Nevertheless the Cascents are considered at the top of the game in St. Louis.

The Junior rollers have all along contraded that the best in the "big league," and Saturday's match is to straighten out this little matter. this little matter.

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McDonald, Lindeman and Scholl—all names
to conjure with and which can be found in
the first 15 in the city at the close of the
season.

Miss Edith Collins and Miss Queen Rur
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For the Junior team four of the men have already been chosen and the remaining member will be selected today. Baron Hirsch, probably the most scientific bowler in the city, always a roller of good scores; Edgar Meier, who led the city for a long time two years ago, and who is considered as one of the candidates for first place the men so far chosen to meet the Crescents.

Country Club.

Miss Edith Collins and Miss Queen Rumber will furnish the feature match of today's play in the first round of the woman's golf tournament for the championship time two years ago, and who is considered as one of the candidates for first place the first two rounds of the national chamber of the championship held on the Wheaton links. Chicago, defeating Miss Frances Griscom in the men so far chosen to meet the Crescents.

ful Racing at Hot Springs.

Racing Judge Joseph A. Murphy arrived in the city Monday from Detroit, Judge Murphy will be the presiding officer at the winter meeting to be held at Hot Springs beginning Jan. I. He and the springs of the Normandie Country Club. The finals for the Normandie Country Club. The final for the Normandie Country Clu

According to Ed Hanlon only two of the National League clubs will lose money this year. This will be a surprise to most people who will call themselves well informed. He also says that the attendance in Brooklyn during the season just closed was the best in the history of the club. When it is remembered that they have had championship teams at the other end of the bridge, this is also strange.

"The general public does not nor can it appreciate the difficuities I labor under to get the players that I want. No club in the big leagues or the minor leagues can afford to let their best players go."—
Johnny McGraw.

Columbia and Pennsylvania are now be-

## CAMPBELL PLAYS GOOD BILLIARDS

Crescent Team of the Central Will Defeats Wheeler 45 to 33 and Closes With an Average of 62.

Dr. Will O. Campbell showed his b on will be played on Patterson's alleys. Ninth and Locust streets, Saturday night, when the Crescent team of the Central Cocked Hat League and the pick of the Junior league will roll for glory and other considerations. form in the three-cushion

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ozes which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scabs. It appears on different parts of the body but oftenest upon the back, arms, hands, legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated.

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Blood-current is over-loaded. While external applications, such as washes, soaps, salves and powers are soothing and cooling they do not enter into the blood itself or touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. does, and purifies, enriches, and strengthens the skin clears off and Eczema with all its terrifying symptoms disappears.

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## OPENINGS OF THEATERS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

General Reduction by All the Big Likely to Take Northern Securities who is almost as small as Adolf Zink Holdings in Burlington, Great and is much more of an actor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Early and large reductions in the number of employes of the big rallroad systems of the country form a union with Chicago & Alton, and that this experienced woman has only The Four Milons, big of muscle, are

lines.

Announcement was made today that 1550 directors.

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New York Central and West Shore Railroad shops hands will be laid off.

When asked whether the Pennsylvania Railroad has materially reduced the number of men on its payroll or contemplate such action, General Manager Atterbury said free very content.

This is believed to, be the true meaning of the Philadelphia & Reading of the State of the Philadelphia & Reading and the strong man in the shops and among the track hands first.

Dr. Parrish Much Better.

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Dr. John G. Parrish is reported much in proc. J. G. Pagrish, Jr., who is in Berlin, was summorated to return, owing to the condition of his father, but a change for the better is now evident.

Announcement was made today that 1550 did for the service have a larger of the first several and the Mises and the strong man in "Quo Vadis" and the strong man i

It is worth while to go to the Columbia this week and see Duffy, Sawtelle and Duffy in "Papa's Sweetheart," a sketch introducing a youthful comedian who is almost as small as Adolf Zink and is much more of an actor.

After this cute little fellow, who explains that he is small because his parents raised him on condensed milk, Lizie B. Raymond, singing comedian, at little top-heavy on tumbling. There are a few people over there who do not stand on their heads during some part of their turn, but they are only a few. The Columbia is too popular to lean to the circus. There are one or two numbers on this week's bill that make it almost possible for us to hear the animals roaring in the next tent. sible for us to h

Mansfield in "Old Heidelberg." NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Richard Mansfield NEW TORK, Oct. 13.—Richard Mansield dedicated the new Lyric Theater last night, adding to his aiready notable list of dramatic creations the character of Prince Karl Heinrich in an English version of "Alt Heidelberg," by Wilhelm Meyer-Forster.

Sothern Wins a Reversal at New York

NEW YORK. Oct. 13.—"E. H. Sothern
took an appeal to the supreme court of
New York," says the New York World this
morning, "and the adverse judgment of Detroit's mayor, who may be a solon in
municipal matters, but evidently takes a
narrow view of dramatic art, was reversed." It was generally understood at
the theater that "The Proud Prince" was
being acted in its original form with the
excisions demanded by the Philistines of
Michigan restored. While the action in
the second act approaches the line of the
forbidden, and the dialogue at time unveils the broader meanings of liberal
speech, neither action nor dialogue go outside of the realm in which imagination and
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speech, neither action nor dialogue go outside of the realm in which imagination and poetic charm elevate the realistic to the artistic charm elevate the realistic to the artistic. Stated in a single sentence, the story is that of a wicked King—Robert the Bad of Bicily—whose career is unbridled orime. The manifestation of despotic passion is checked by divine intervention, and the transformation and redemption of a soul steeped in atroclous and horrible villainy are wrought by the power of pure love.

The climax of Robert's crimes comes when dishonorable advances are repulsed by Perpetua, the incarnation of purity and innocence; and his passion for possession turning to vindictive hatred, he plans her degradation by the foulest means possible. The archangel appears to him, passes upon him tho judgment of the Almighty—"God shall put down the mighty from their seats and shall exalt those of low degree"—gives to him the outward semblance of Diogenes, the crippled, deformed, monstrous Jester, and sends him into the world an abject object, the plaything, the butt, the victim of his subjects.

Later, as the misshapen wretch, he is selected to drag the fair forest malden down to the first step in the dishonor, but the heroism of her struggles for her purity drives the devils from his heart. Slowly the moral regeneration takes place until, in his final act of self-sacrifice—the surrender of his life to love—the girl redeems him and he is restored to his own physical envelope as Robert the good.

It is a tale as fragrant in fancy as is "The Forest Lovers" of Maurice Hewlett, set in an impressive frome of mysticism, of religious allegory, of sentimental symbolism, of dramatic power and theatric spectacle. It is far and away the best thing Justin Huntley McCarthy has written.

The performance of this most curious, most interesting and most absorbing play

ten.
The performance of this most curious, most interesting and most absorbing play is almost faultless. It raises Mr. Sothern to a rank among actors higher than that to be found in the promises of a few

to be found in the promises of a few years ago.

For Cecilia Loftus the occasion was one that turned scoffers into admirers. Few bulieved that the frail little mimic could so exquisitely and convincingly portray the rude awakening of the child-woman, all love and purity, to the horror of brutal passion, the steadfastness of a nature that abhorred sin and was proof against all attacks on her innocence. Her voice was at times too weak from the theatrical point of view, but it ever harmonized with the character.

PAINT BUSINESS IS HEALTHY

Every Delegate to National Associa

tion Has a Original Plan for

Benefit of Trade.

Almost every one of the 100 or more dele

gates to the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association, in session at the Southern

Hotel, has a pet scheme to present for the good of the trade. President A. B. Eber-

good of the trade. President A. B. Eberson of St. Louis called the meeting to order Tuesday morning and every indication is for a busy session.

While the first sessions of the association were being held Tuesday the women of the party were entertained at the Country Club. Other entertainments are planned for the week. Including a visit to the World's Fair grounds for all visitors.

Nearly every delegate has time to tell questioners that the trade is exceedingly healthy.

Don't Forget That 11:45 a.m. is now the leaving time from St. Louis of the Illinois Central fast Chicago train, the Daylight Special.

BEATINGS IN "SWEET HOME?"

Husband Uses Poetic Phrase, but Wife

Says She Noticed No Happiness

at Her Domicile. a plea for his wife to return im and restore the "home, sweet home" of their early married days, John D. Neville answers Mrs. Honora Neville's suit for divorce, which she bases on the alle-gations that he beat her and was addicted

to intoxication and other violations of the recognized laws of domestic happiness.

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Neville filed his own answer to his wife's petition. He defiles her charges and alleges that he was always a liberal provider for herself and their four children. He asks that Mrs. Neville be "requested to resume her duties as the good and frectionate and dutiful wife she was at a time of their happy marriage," and hopes that "she will do all that she can to build up instead of a foolish and inconsistent move to tear down the most sacred fabric of society of this great republic—home, sweet home."

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# THREE KILLED IN

Collision Between Freight Trains.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Three me ere killed and three injured, one seriously, n a collision between Missouri Pacific street, in this city, last night. The dend:
A. L. JOHNSON, Missouri Pacific switch-

ran into it, turning over a freight car. This car fell on a crowd of men on the other side of the Frisco train who were walting for the Frisco to pass.

The engineer of the Missouri Pacific train says he got a signal to proceed across the crossing, but it is believed that he momentarily lost control of his engine. R. H. Braht, who was injured, was the engineer of another Missouri Pacific freight, which was waiting for the Frisco train to clear the crossing. He had left his engine and joined the other railroad mon near the Frisco train when the car was pitched upon them.

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> and plantations, where in popular belief manufacturing consists merely in making articles by hand in a primitive manner intends to make its exhibit in manufac-tures the feature of its representation at the St. Louis World's Fair

on the Fair, and our most extensive ex-hibit will be in manufactures. We shall also be represented thoroughly in mines and agriculture, but we want particularly to show how we are becoming a manufac-

turing country.
"We shall also show processes of manufacture since that is to be the feature of

LINCKS ARE FINALLY SEVERED

Fifth Suit Between Pair Results in Decree of Divorce for Wife, Who Lately Won Civil Judgment.

intends to make its exhibit in manufactures the feature of its representation at the St. Louis World's Fair.

"We want to show the world that we have factories in Mexico where cloth." A. L. JOHNSON, Missouri Pacific switchman.

JOHN MURPHY, Missouri Pacific switchman.

GEORGE RIRKPATRICK, flagman.

The injured are: Will Austin, compound fracture of leg, which will be amputated; R. H. Braht, Missouri Pacific engineer, rib broken; J. E. Ward, severely bruised.

The Frisco train was standing on the crossing when the Missouri Pacific train ran into it, turning over a freight car.

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At 9 a. m. we will offer 50 pieces Fine Waistings, in all-wool and silk and wool, tucked effects, silk stripes and solid colored waistings, in all colors, worth up to 75c—for half hour Wednesday, at.....

\$1.75 Bed Comforts at 9:30 N. M.

400 large size Double Bed Comforts, best white cotton-filled, silkoline covered, fast colors, worth \$1.75-for one-half hour Wednesday .....

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At 9 a. m., for One-Half Hour. Mrs. Potts' Nickel Plated Irons, set, 3 irons, handle and stand; worth \$1.00; sale price for half

\$2.50 Black and Blue Skirt Patterns At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

S' All-Wool Long Overcoats \$5.00 Boys

About 50 Long Overcoats, ages 5 to 15 years, best of tailoring, velvet collars, side-slash pockets, hand-padded shoulders, cut full size and of the best all-wool heavy cheviot, in dark patterns-they'll not last more than



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Surpassing quality of

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Give a genuine Wels-

bach mantle ordinary care and you won't care for the ordinary mantle. 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 cents. All Dealers.

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**BLOOD POISON** 

BROWN'S CAPSULES

AN OLD ADAGE

"A light purse is a heavy curse Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the sent of nir tenths of all disease.

and restore the action of the LIVER to normal conditi

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

YOUR REAL ESTATE WOULD SELL THROUGH .P.-D. WANTS. EVERY DRUGGIST

# DRAGGED FOR A

Exercise Boy at the Fair Grounds Track Is Severely Injured While Riding.

"Memphis Ed." a 17-year-old exercise boy at the Fair Grounds, is at the City Hospital badly battered and in an unconscious con dition, as a result of a mishap while exer-cising Goodlow & Co.'s race horse Rob-

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SHINOLA

Hazleton believes that he was hypnotized dition, as a result of a mishap while exerdising Goodlow & Co.'s race horse Roberta G.

The lad, whose real name is not known
at the track, fell from the horse he was

TRAINS BRING THE MATERIAL

How to Get 12,000 Tons of Freight Up Hill Is Worrying Problem.

Without the inhabitants the Filipino village at the World's Fair will weigh 12,-000 tons. It will have accommodations for 1500 Filipinos during the Fair. Every pound of materal to be used in

its constructon is being brought from the islands, and the problem of handling it on the Fair grounds is one of the big-gest the transportation department has had to grapple with.

The first shipment of two cars arrived Monday. About 100 other cars are on the road from Seattle, Wash, and 5000 tons material are at sea. The greater part of this freight is bam-

The greater part of this freight is bamboo, from which the houses are constructed. In erecting them the Filipino carpenters will not use a hammer or nail, and there will be no sound of pounding on their hill at the Fair grounds. The strips of bamboo will be tied together, instead of nailing, and the floor will be made of woven bamboo like the cane seats of chairs.

Dr. W. P. Wilson, chairman of the government commission in charge of the Filipino exhibit, has notified the transportation department of the Fair that the freight new in transit will have to be moved to the Filipino reservation as soon as it arrives.

The reservation is on a hill surrounded by ravines, difficult to reach with a railroad track and equally inaccessible to heavily loaded wagons.

It was stated in the office of the transportation department Tuesday that the means of hauling the 12,000 tons of freight to the top of the hill had not been decided on, but a track will probably be laid so that the cars may be transferred there from the World's Fair terminals.

## INGRATES OUTDO SERPENT'S TOOTH

Two Benefactors Are Robbed by Forlorn-Looking Men Whom They Favored.

Two glowing examples of ingratitude were brought to the attention of the police Monday night and two benefactors of forlorn-looking strangers regret their confi-

William Hescott of 324 South Fourth street entertained a tramp who stole iewelry and money after Hescott had gone to sleep. Andrew Hemming of 1212 Old Manchester road obligingly stopped to give two pedestrians a ride in his wagon, and they took all the valuables he had with

The tramp who came to Hescott's home wore little except a hungry look. He told a simple and convincing tale which so affected Hescott that he took in the weary wanderer and gave him a gool meal. The tramp sighed as he finished and poke of going on he knew not where. He had no place in which to sleep nor did he know where the next meal would come from. He thanked Hescott in a husky

from. He thanked Hescott in a husky volce and was about to move on. Hescott said the tramp might sieep in the kitchen if he would.

Gladly the ragged nomad accepted. Hescott at bedtime retired to his room on the second floor and was soon asleep. After several hours he awakened and went downstairs to get a drink.

The tired traveler had gone, and with him a gold watch and chain, two rings, a pair of bracelets and \$3.50 in money, which were in a bureau drawer in Hescott's room.

Andrew Hemming was driving along Shaw avenue when two men halled him and asked for a ride. They were evidently footsore and Hemming pulled up. They quickly climbed in beside him. After a little general conversation one man clapped his hand over Hemming's mouth and held him tightly while the other searched his peckets.

peckets.

The ingrates found \$14.75 and a pearl-handled knife. Then they jumped off the wagon and disappeared in the darkness.

Mr. Hescoit is disgusted with his tramp experience. "The dog which bites the hand that feeds it and the stmg of a serpent's tooth are not in it with that tramp," said Mr. Hescott. "He is in a class by himself."

STATE SUES OIL INSPECTORS. They Are Charged With Retaining

\$6000 in Excess Fees. Additional suits for the collection fees alleged to be due from coal oil infees alleged to be due from coal oil inspectors to the state, amounting to a total of more than \$0000, have been filed by Attorney-General Crow. They are supplemental to the suit against William J. Flynn, the present inspector, and are filed against R. B. Speed of Nevada, Mo., and Daniel O. C. Tracy, who preceded Flynn.

It is alleged in each case that the inspectors collected more than the amount which the law provides shall constitute their maximum fee, and have refused to turn in the surplus to the state treasury.

Disciples of Christ Coming. The national convention of the Disciples of Christ will be held in St. Louis Oct. 13 to Oct. 20, 1904, according to a letter received by Rev. Dr. J. H. Garrison of St. Louis from the committee on location. Music hall will be the meeting place. The average attendance at conventions of the church is 20,000, and a larger number of delegates is expected next year.

CITY NEWS.

Yesterday was another Grand Field day at the CRAWFORD STORE, the keen-buying housewives were out in full force, as only they know the store which sells a superior class of goods, and always at much

daclares that if the City Hospital doctors will only "patch him up" so that he can

daclares that if the City Hospital doctors will only "patch him up" so that he can live until June 12, 1906, he will be ready and willing to die.
"But I want to live to be 100 years old," he says.

Clemens was formerly a wealthy property owner in the neighborhood of the present home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Sommers,

exercising, his foot catching in the stirrup. He was dragged for fully an eighth
of a ralle, his bead bumping against the
ground and the post of the inner rail.

He is pronounced in a serious condition
in the hospital. The lad came here from
Memphis with the stable of H. Morgan &
Co.

THINKS HE IS HYPNOTIZED.

Hospital Patient Asks to Be Released
From Spell.

Frank Hazleton, who lives at 1013 Washington avenue, is at the City Hospital
suffering from the hallucination that he is
under an hypnotic spell placed upon him
in 1833.

TRAINS BRING THE MATERIAL

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CENTURY OF LIFE

Little Control of Life

United States salior, a member of the first
Fremont expedition, and a Missouri river
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Wm. E. Kerbaugh Quarrels With Man With Whom He Had Been Friendly.

William E. Kerbaugh, a young farmer from Dahlgren, Ill., is in jail at East St. the abdomen during a quarrel in front of a saloon at Sixth street and Ohio avenue. Brennan is at St. Mary's Hospital, in a critical condition. Kerbaugh admits the stabbing, but pleads that he was first attacked and beaten by Brennan and two days required by law in such case.

Old Man Struck by Car. John V. Starr, 70 years old, living 3027 North Newstead avenue, was striby a Page avenue car at Twenti street and Washington avenue Mone evening. He was injured about the he and bruised internally. He is at City Hospital.

Interest on Ring Too High

# "Whether" Forecasts & Wednesday

## LADIES'

UNTRIMMED HATS, \$1.98 Kind Wednesday at \$1.00

Another one of those "Can't resist" specials from our big Millinery Store.
One hundred and seventy-five of the newest felt shapes-with the popular wide Silk Satin-edge and Silk Thread wide Silk Satin-edge and Silk Thread stitching—In three of the latest flaring effects, with belle crowns— in black, brown and navy—the identical hats sold in other stores at \$1.95—Wednesday special while they last—choice at .....

whether you have a previous engagement or not-whether you have immediate use for them or not-you'll overlook some "crack-a-jack" bargains if you miss these at Famous



## Boys' \$4.50 Suits, \$2.60

## Another Linen Shower

Another lot of those fine hemstitchanother lot of those line nemsutch-ed drawn linen pieces, similar to those that were so "gobbled up" a fortnight ago. This lot is even better, as it includes some finer goods—shams, 18, 24 and 30-inch squares, 45, 60 and 72-inch scarfs, trays and up to 18 inch doylies— all pure linen in fine drawn and hemstitched work

kinds and worth
up to \$1.50 each—
Wednesday, choice
of the lot at.....

## Notions at 4c.

King's 500-yd. Speel King's 500-yd. Spool
Cotton
Large Bottle Best Machine Oil—
Childrea's Black and
White Lisle Hose
Supporters—
10c card of fine Pearl
Buttons—
5 pieces Handled
Chinese Ironing Wax
Clinton Safety Pins,
all sizes—
Wednesday, choice at

## Black Thibet Skirting.

56 inches wide—requires no lining
—a cloth that will give good satisfaction—fully worth 89c—10
pieces for Wednes— 58C day's selling at,

All-Wool Storm Serges.

45 inches wide-a complete assortour regular 65c quality
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## 27-inch Black Taffeta.

Good black, rich lustrous finish—cannot be matched for less than 

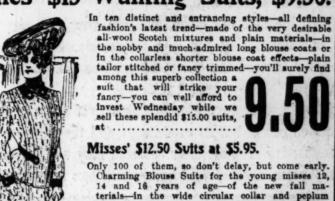
WRIST BAGS. AUTOMOBILE BAGS.

special lot of Wrist and Auto-mobile Bags in all kinds of as-sorted leathers—stylish large and medium shapes—nickel frames 

Point Venise Allovers.

In new champagne cream color— separable and suitable for the collars and yokings—actual value 75c yard—Wednes-39c day, very special at, yard.....

## Ladies' \$15 Walking Suits, \$9.50.



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Ladies' \$6.50 Walking Skirls, \$3.95. About fifty sensible and fashionable effects from which to choose—of all-wool Scotch mixtures and 

\$2 White Madras Waists In all the new patterns of the mercerized cottonswash splendidly—new models—pearl button trimmed 1.25

Ladies' Peau de Soie Waists

Of solid black, all-silk Peau de Sole-made up tr a new and exclusive fall design-fancy pleated and trimmed with ornaments—a most desirable waist for every-day wear—sizes 32 to 44—actually worth \$4.00—Wednesday at Fa-

Men's \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 SUITS and TOPCOATS

Wednesday Only \$7.70.



in our great Clothing Department, Wednesday, we offer 250 MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS and TOP-COATS—actually worth \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 and give you your unrestricted choice of this grand lot at \$7.70. Their only fault is that they come lot at \$7.70. Their only fault is that they come from lines that were too popular and were the first to become broken. THE SUITS are made of the newest refreitly all-wool tweeds, cheviots and casteners. In the latest autumn designs, also roud black and blue unanished worsteds and thibets. THE TOPCOATS come in the popular tan and gray coverts, mixtures and solid black—in either the jaunty short box style or longer langths. All sizes. Men—if you want a good witaring and practical Suit or Topcoat, get it tomorrow, at Famous—these regular \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 gaments—Wednesday only, while this lot



## Talk About Bargains.

What Do You Think of These for Wednesday?

nels—blue and brown best prints made—yard length

75e Cotton Blankets, gray 10-4 size (Third Floor), pair. oc Dice Napkins, 18x18 in. ise Silkeline, % to 1% lengths each piece (Third

## Ladics' White Vests

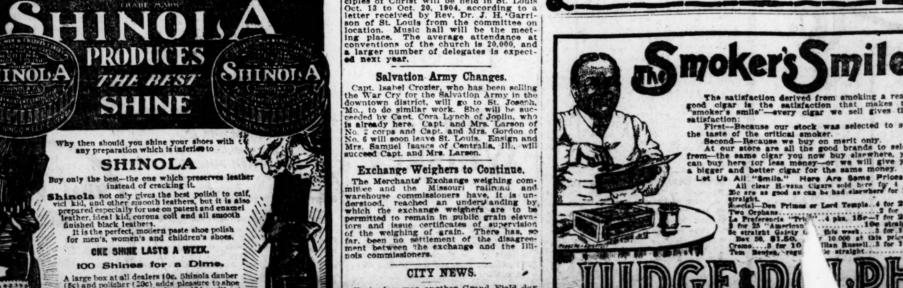
Ladies' Union Suits

Made of combed Expetian para-white or ecru-button across or down the front-nicely trimmed, well made and perfect fit-ting-worth 75c to \$1.25-broken lots but all sizes 396 are here—Wednesday.....

Men's Flannel Shirts All wool, in red, blue, green, black and brown-worth \$1.00 and \$1.55-Wednesday special, choice.

Children's Shoes

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# RUSSIA MAY APPEASE WRATH

While Holding on to Manchuria the Czar's Government Is Likely to Hold Out the Portion of Corea as a Sop to the Japanese.

EUROPE NOW THINKS THAT A CONFLICT WILL BE AVERTED

In Case of War the Opinion Prevails That Russia and Japan Will Be Permitted to Fight It Out Alone Without Aid From Other Powers.

### WHY JAPAN GETS READY TO FIGHT.

In Russia's steadfast policy of working toward open winter waters she has always coveted the Chinese province of Manchu-ria, which abuts against the southeastern end of Siberia and which possesses a good suance of this policy one branch of the great Transsiberian line was run through Manchuria—on concessions that were called commercial—passing the important cities of Mukden and Newchang and ending at Dalman and Port Arthur.

Instead of limiting her use of Manchuris to one of simple right-of-way, Russia has for five years past been steadily converting Manchuria into a Russian pro-vince, has poured in her troops and built up her arsenals. China has objected spaslically to this absorption, but has been specious promises and the presenta-

other nations have asked for explanations and have been diplomatically put off. Japan's attitude is one of irritability, because she dreads the extension of her great neighbor and because she already sees Corea, which stands as the buffer country between her and Russian Siberia. It is the temptation of a partition of Corea that Russia is now offering Japan which, if accepted, will avert war.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Oct. 13.—The opinion among he continental correspondents of the the continental correspondents of the Lon-don dailles today is that while the Russoanese situation undoubtedly is critical. war probably will be avoided, both countries having weighty reasons for preventing

matters coming to a climax.

(It is suggested that Russian diplomats between Russia and Japan as a balt for the Japanese.

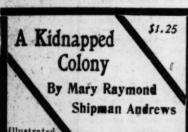
"Anyhow, if Japan and Russia should fall out there is no particular cause for apprehension that other powers will be should in the state of the same o pledged to support Japan unless a third creased trousers, tapped her smart little power intervenes, and I have never been bamboo stick against the skirts of her because they fit his well and by their outer cut or conspicuous pattern, but France to back Russia in the far east; on the contrary, I have always understood blushed. that the dual alliance was simply formed with a view to possible eventualities in Eu-

Manchuria beyond the date specified for But I've learned much since I started beout of the way in the hope of gaining the
removal consists in the alleged fact that ing a man for fifteen minutes a day. I by numerous bands of vagabond Chinese. vailing in several Chinese provinces, have wandered into Manchuria and there joined

n promoting disorder."
The Daily Mail's Kobe correspondent

carier. The tone of the official press is dis-tinctly belicose, but the semi-official Nichi-Nichi urges the nation to wait patiently, and declares that delay in the set tlement of the question will not be necesrarily disadvantageous to Japan."
The Mail's Odessa correspondent tele-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



A jolly story of how a clever young American captured the governorship of an English colony. The merry adventures he and his friend, had in keeping his pretense a secret, are told in a happy . touch-and-go style that gives charm and vivacity to the tale. The adventure, by the way, made and nearly spoiled a love affair.

Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York

## LILLIAN RUSSELL IN MALE ATTIRE DESCRIBES HER IDEAL MAN



MISS RUSSELL AS SHE "APPEARS IN MASCULINE ATTIRE.

that he is.

He Should Be Courageous, Courteous, Sympathetic and Chivalrous, and an All-Around Good Fellow.

When most admire? portant question more satisfactorily than of her finger for the over-dressed, foppish,

apprehension that other powers will be actress paused for a moment and flipped of a well-dressed nais one whose clothes drawn into the conflict. England is not a bit of white thread off her immaculately digarette, and-this is Gospel truth-

"What do I most admire in men?" sh ope."

The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent fellowship and humor and adaptability and chivalry and manliness and—oh, dear! I contain the first tell it all in just this little time. security of the railway is menaced imagine that my ideas are not so far out put out an arm and keep back the horde of of the way now that it falls to me to do the inconsiderate.

> are being dispatched to the far east. Rus- not Manchuria, is the extreme point of difsian military men declare that Russia nev-er was better prepared for a conflict than consider it a casus belli were Japan to land

THAT WAR MAY BE AVERTED.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The trend of today's early information regarding the far Eeastern situation is less alarming. The Frankfurter Zeitung, whose sensational an-nouncement of the occupation of Ma-San-Pho by Japan yesterday occasioned disquiet, today publishes a telegram from Shanghai saying there is no confirmation of the reported cupation of that place adding that the Russo-Japanese negotiations at Tokio concerning the evacuation of Manchuria give the impression that the

political situation in Japan is quiet.

The Koelnische Zeitung also prints a resauring telegram from St. Petersburg, retelegram from Port Arthur statng that Viceroy Alexieff has issued a contradiction of the reported movements of Japanese troops to Corea. The telegram adds that the reports circulated on the sub-ject are evidently only intended to serve the purpose of speculation and provoke mis-

45 Japanese officers who have been study-and Raccogini have been called to Japan ing at the military acadamics of Meodena by telegraph and immediately started for Brindisi, to embark for Japan.

The meeting of British admirals at Singapore has no connection with any special tension at present existing in the far East. The meeting was announced as far back as Aug. 5 for the purpose of enabling the Kidneys are the result of a weak stomach. held annually.
BERLIN Oc. \*

troops at Ma-San-Pho. The foreign office, says the London Times, statement that a secret agreement exists between Great Britain and Germany relative to East Asia is wholly incorrect. The correspondence respecting the convention of 1900 was full

the best I can toward playing a man on the

"Women don't like narrow men. They

like to look up to a man; to see something

in him that commands their respect, and,

if circumstances warrant it, their admira-

tion and love. Women-the right sort-like

a man's man. Heaven deliver us all from

"Your real woman doesn't care a snap

perfumed, oily man.
"If he is clean shaven we want him al-

ways freshly shaved. If he wears a beard

trimmed. His clothes should fit and they should be of the best materials. My idea

attract a second glance, not because of

because they fit hish well and by their quiet

"We women like a man who is strong and

We like a man who can take us

that creature you call a lady's man.

"MARKING TIME," IS THE SITUATION NOW AS TO COREA.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 13.—All reports ema-nating from Shanghai of the opening of ostilities between Japan and Russia, etc. may be dismissed as absurd. Russo-Japmese affairs are marking time. The second secretary of the Russian legation left Tokio Oct. 12 with secret dis-

patches for the Russian viceroy of the far East, Admiral Alexieff. An important conference of veteran Japanese statesmen, including the Marquis Ito, was held at the premier's office today.

Grinnell Beats Missouri.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 13.—Grinnell, lowa, defeated the Missouri University found to 15 to 6. Grinnell's end runs, two of which were long and netted touchdowns, won the game. Missouri did not score in the first half, but by good team work managed to cross Grinnell's goal in the second half. managed to second half.

Aug. 25 for the purpose of enabling the commanders of the East Indian. China and Australian stations to confer with reference to a general scheme whereby the three squadrons can be fused in the even of necessity, instead of each being and heretofore, to the sphere year arranged to its jurisdiction and all be held annually.

Kidneys are the result of a weak stomach. Then the only way to prevent these all-ments is to strengthen the stomach by taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Prominent physicians always prescribe it in cases of stomach troubles. You can therefore rely on it. It positively cures belching, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspephall and Malaria, Fever and Ague.

HOSTETTE"

## WILL RUSSIA AND JAPAN MEET HERE?

Two Nations Personally Represented on Same Floor at Planters' Hotel.

NO DOUBT AS TO THE RESULT

Both the Czar and the other residents of this section floor and the other residents of this section of the hotel are excited over what may lish or Japanese anyhow, and it is is not happen in their midst if the rival fleets off Corea begin bombarding.

In suite 435 and 436 on the Chestnut street side, S. Tejima and N. Kanzaki represent his imperial majesty, the Emperor of Japan. In suite 417 and 418 on the peror of Japan. In suite 418 and 418 on the suite of the suite of the Russian and the Russian flow of the Russian flo

## PRESIDENT OF MISSOURI SCHOOL BOARD RAN "MOONSHINE" STILL

Arrest of Leading Citizen of Laclede County Community Solves the Mystery of His Smokehouse,

Always Closed to Neighbors.

LEBANON, Mo., Oct. 13.—United States
Deputy Marshal Thomas arrested Jesse
Lillard Ives two miles west of Abo, in
Laclede County, and it is said has been
manufacturing whisky and brandy for the
charge of operating an illicit distillery and
destroyed a still and its contents.

Lillard was taken to Springfield, Mo., to
be arraigned before the United States commissioner.

The officers need not go to the
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Tells Other Side.

About the Planters' Hotel there is unusual interest in the outcome of the severely strained relations between Russia and Japan. Particularly are the guests on the fourth floor aroused over the probability of war between the two powers.

Both the Czar and the Japanese Emperor are personally represented on this floor and the other residents of this section.

Men the officers went inside the smoke-house and found the still and fallard saw that he was trapped, he confessed, remark that he officers rate he was trapped, he confessed, remark that he wa

"Japan will win in a walk," represents what Messrs. Tejima and Kanzaki say of the outcome.

"Russia will wipe Japan off the map," indicates what Mr. Tabourna says through his interpreter.

So far Mr. Tabourna has not wandered around to the Chestnut street side of the floor to discuss the subject with Messrs. Tejima or Mr. Kanzaki promenaded over to the Pine street side of the floor to descuss the subject with Messrs. Tejima or Mr. Kanzaki promenaded over to the Pine street side of the floor to converse with Mr. Tabourna.

Possibly they may not get together at all, as Mr. Tabourna expects to leave the hotel

U. S. COURT CLERK 16 YEARS

William Morgan Resigns His Position Because of Ill Health.

PACIFIC PACIFIES STRIKERS. Express Handlers Demand Ten Per

Cent Wage Increase. An increase of 10 per cent in wages demanded by the employes of the Petitic Express Co. all over the United complied with they threaten to stril

# Startling 1/2-Price Sale of Ladies' Fall Suits and Wraps

Starts Wednesday at 8 a. m. Over 3000 elegant samples of thoroughly up-to-date Fall Suits and Wraps, secured at just one-half off the regular price will be offered to the ladies of St. Louis tomorrow at prices which mean such a money-saving as to warrant the attendance of every lady who comes down town tomorrow.



to 10 A. M.-2 Hours Only

Lonsdale Cambric

25c Yard for 50c Black

Taffeta Silk

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE SILK, splendie

ALL-WOOL EMPRESS WAISTINGS,

HEAVY MELTON SKIRT GOODS, 54

inches wide, regular 75c grade, special Wednesday only, per yd 45c

2.95 FOR 5.00 INGRAIN RUGS

WILTON VELVET CARPETS with or without border. well worth \$1.35, Wednesday, per yard

Sale of Dress Trimmings!

8.60 for Choice of Men's \$125

Suits and Overcoats.

All up-to-date Fall

materials, splen-

didly made, just as

a flyer, Wednes-

day, choice of these

12½ garments,

APPLIQUE TRIMMINGS, worth

LINEN TORCHON EDGING.

\$1.00 quality, special Wednes-

all the new color, the 50c sale, Wednesday only,

A brand new shipment of this opular domestic worth regularly 12½c per yard, on sale these two hours at, per yard...

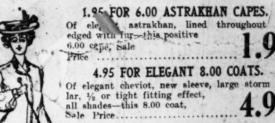
4.95 FOR 12.00 ALL-WOOL SUITS. Elegant covert cloth, blouse effect, full bishop sleeve, side pleated skirt 4.95

9.95 FOR 20.00 LOUIS XIV SUITS. Very stylish, solid shades and pleasing mixture 18-inch skirt jacket cape over sho all through with satin-this 20.00 garment, Sale

14.95 FOR BEAUTIFUL 25.00 SUITS. Swell man-tailored garments in the latest tweeds, Louis XIV or Prince Albert coat, with or with out capes—this positive

25.00 suit, Sale 6.95 FOR GIRLS' 12.00 CLOAKS. Peter Thompson styles, splendid quality chinchilla, the popular cloak of

the season-this 12.00 garment.



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You can fool the public a good deal of the time.-J. P. M.

J. P. M. is something of a finance Napoleon-a sort of Bo

The "Mi ssouri idea" is not good unless it is made good in Everybody outside of St. Louis is now trying to find an ex

cuse for visiting this city. Uncle Joe Cannon's waves of optimism may make us forget

the sinking of the shipbuilding trust The Ahkoond of Swat may be induced to provide refuge for

American boodlers. He is said to be a hospitable monarch.

### THE KRATZ EXTRADITION CASE.

In the matter of Kratz, the Aspatches from Washington indicate that the extradition plan which was formulated in the City of Mexico by the representative of this paper, has found favor with the state department. It is stated that the surrender of the 'agitive will be asked for-not under the danger that he may be Cincinnatused when his fellow citiwarrant of the recently revised treaty, but under the war- zens find that he is gone. In placing agriculture before justice rant of one o' Mexico's own laws, which provides that the he has reasoned well. We must have, first of all, the tiller government there may surrender a fugitive without treaty of the soil. in made will give written guarantee of reciprocal action in Mexican offender, charged with the same character of crime, should seek refuge within its territory.

As this extradition case promises to attain national ce lebrity, it may be well to make the legal aspects clear to the layman's mind: When Kratz was discovered at Guadalajara there was no treaty between the United States and Mexico naming bribery as an extraditable crime. But there was a Mexican law, independent of all treaty laws, under which President Diaz could, if he saw fit, surrender Kratz at the request of the President of the United States, provided that our President would give written guarantee of reciprocal erion under like conditions, and where the same offense was taking up a Johnsonian idea? red. Mr. Folk, through Gov. Dockery, secured a request by President Roosevelt for the delivery of Kratz. The request evoked a courteous declaration of willingness, provided President Roosevelt would and a written guarantee of reciprocity.
Under the laws of the United States extradition is dependent upon not the President alone, but the governor of the state in which the fugitive happens to be. Hence President Roosevelt could not give the guarantee required, and President Diaz could not grant the surrender desired. So the case took the attitude of suspension and Kratz was released.

Then there was a draft of an amended treaty, including bribery as an extraditable offense, and, although promptly signed by President Roosevelt in the summer of 1902, it was not ratified by Congress till last spring. This amended treaty gave President Roosevelt the authority of all of the states to surrender to Mexico bribery fugitives.

Long before this action of Congress the Post Dispatch sent its agent to Mexico in the hope of finding some legal process, independent of that already invoked, by which might be se home. Ambassador Clayton regarded the case under the first application as disposed of, and was of opinion that, while the treaty, when amended, would insure surrender of all bribers subsequently crossing the Mexican border, there would be little hope of its affecting Kratz, because his arrival there antedated the amendment and there was reasonable certainty that Mexico would deny the retroactive effect of the new treaty. After considerable discussion the Post-Dispatch submitted this plan to avoid raising the question of treaty retroaction: That after the prospective action of our Congress, the Mexican govent be asked to consider further the application made in

ratz case in 1902, which had been only tentatively disof by the approuncement that Mexico would surrender him if the United States would deliver a certain guarantee That if successful in securing this further hearing the President of the United States would announce to President Diaz in substance: "In this case your government has declared its willingness to surrender the fugitive, providing the United States will deliver a signed guarantee of reciprocal action. I have been granted by the respective states the authority to make this guarantee, and I now offer it in full satisfaction of the spirit and letter of your law. Having complied in toto with your conditions, I ask that the fugitive whose surrender we requested in the case now before you, be delivered."

plan seemed to Ambassador Clayton feasible, and he leclared his willingness to co-operate heartily on advice from the state department of its adoption. A short time thereafter it was presented to Senator Cockrell, here in St. Louis, and It met with his favor. It went to Washington in detailed The dispatches show that, as a result of Mr. Tolk's visit, the government is in full accord with him, and will pro ceed on the lines above laid down, President Roosevelt being willing to make the guarantee if it will be acceptable.

Should this course not be adopted the United States can do nothing but ask a surrender under the new treaty, which ild require no signed document from the l'resident, but undoubtedly raises the question as to its retroactive effect. This question is to be avoided if possible, as it is

Judge Reagan overestimates the value of superficial ap pearances. The American people are sound at heart. As long as they keep their moral health the Morgans, Schwabs Rockefellers are unable to do any permanent injury.

## NO "SERVANTS" HERE.

Miss Eiižabeth Banks, an American young woman who has ent 11 years in England, has come back with the intention of studying the "servant" girl problem as it exists in America. and writing a book on it.

The first thing Miss Banks should put in her book is that there are no "servants" here, at least there are none to be

Ask any of the girls who "work out." Examine the "want osges of any western newspaper, under the head of "help wante, female." Where are the servants? There are none thousands of hemsegirls, housekeepers, cocks, and the o tiny cen. But it is doubt! If you

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH not resent being called servants. This is the chief burden in the letters of complaint as to the lot of the housegirl. She is a democrat and an American. The spirit of the free West has entered deeply into her and she is proud of it.

Miss Banks would do well to word her book in the light o this fact, if she wishes it to be read by the independent won who do the work of the house for pay, in the West.

Don't try to cross a street just ahead of a car. Don't try to ross it just ahead of an automobile. These two simple rules, so easily followed, can save many lives and a good deal of

### GOV. DOCKERY AND MORROW.

Does Gov. Dockery really believe that the federal grandury is unworthy of confidence and ought to be discredited in the public mind? Both his actions and his utterances in dicate it.

His official stenographer, W. A. Morrow, has been indicted by the federal grandjury for participation in naturalization frauds. Instead of treating the indictment as a serious charge made upon oath by 12 honest men acting as a part of the machinery of justice and to be answered only by vindication in court, Gov. Dockery treats it as a light matter, not to be considered between friends. He leaves the state capital to accompany Mr. Morrow to St. Louis, expresses his willingness to go on his bond and declares that he will neither ask for his resignation nor accept it.

Gov. Dockery cannot dissociate his personality from his office, especially when dealing with an official. He owes more to his office than to his personal friendships. By his conduct in the Morrow case he throws the great weight of his state office against the federal court and pronounces the grandjury either dishonest in intent, or untrustworthy in judgment. He lends his official influence to the discrediting of the federal court. He puts personal and political considerations above is now engaged upon a great work of ficthose of public policy.

The worst feature of this effort of Gov. Dockery to help young brain has barely ceased to quiver young in that it tends to identify his administration to help young brain has barely ceased to quiver forms in that it tends to identify his administration to help young brain has barely ceased to quiver forms in the exquisite thrill of writing the Morrow is that it tends to identify his administration in the aret chapter. public mind with the crimes with which Morrow is charged. It Who knows? This diminutive blue-stockgives the impression that the administration is responsible for Morrow and his acta

Justice G. Bill Coffin of Kansas, who has resigned to go on a farm, is an ornament to the Sunflower State, and there is

There are so many diversified views in Congress that financial legislation seems likely to be greatly delayed. It is an books. actual fact that there are many statesmen who really do not Booth Tarkington and other Hoosier heavy-

If the Netherlands had the Missouri and the Mississippi, in a country like the United States, what would they not accomplish commercially? Let Congress consider the sturdy Dutchman when it has to deal with obstinate waters.

Many who ridiculed Tom Johnson's circus tent are astonished to read that Uncle Mark Hanna has a circus tent in imitation of Tom Johnson's. What could have brought Uncle Mark to da, and, strange to say, it was by "a

The King of Italy is soon to visit France and sleep in the bed of Napoleon. Fortunately for the world he is not a Na. and quiet," and usually a colored gentlepolecu, and the occupation of the Napoleonic couch will not make him

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

With a spet on the sun 12 times larger than the earth, may ve not look for more "busted" trusts? Perhaps those rushing Kansas college girls do not object

o three seats for smokers in all the street cars. A new fall overcoat is an event in the life of a young man hardly second in important consequences to the new fall

hat of a young woman. As there are 6000 women in the United States who are are thoroughly awake. The chillier the

physicians, there seems to be a chance for poor medical morning, the more sensible this statement students to make adventageously. students to mate advantageously. As suspender buckles stop bullets, it would be well for every

with two pairs and keep them both on. In a few years the Missouri hen will be providing 100,000,000 pinochie? dozen eggs annually. When she sees the Iowa and Ohio

figures she will surely begin some new and strenuous stunts. Some roads built for himself by Mr. Rockefeller have been washed away by a sudden flood. The elements care no more for Mr. Rockefeller than the waves did for Canute. How very

"Did I ever see a ghost? Bosh!" says the Indiana sexton give the newspapers a complete outline o who has dug 4175 graves. This is sufficient evidence that if there are ghosts they have more sense than to linger in any place so dismal as a cemetery.

The St. Louisan whose large and graceful mustache was ac cidentally consumed by a blow pipe, paid only 15 cents to have the remainder shaved away. The fact should be given out in order to quiet the apprehensions of many who are coming to the great Exposition and who have heard the hair-

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

D. P.—English vice-consul, Century building. MRS. J. F. S.—See second rule under heading. HARRY OPFER.-No premium on any 1863 penny

St. Louis has more breweries than Milwaukee-SWARTWOOD.-Write to Missouri University, Columbia C. M'S.—We have no reason to suppose that Jerry Fruin is no

E.—The office of the recorder of deeds and the marriage license E. G.—No premium on half dollars of 1857 or 1825. W. C. ST.— No premium on 1854 quarter, 1865 quarter, 1842 dime or 1866

G.—Ointment composed of equal parts of tar ointment and oxide of zinc ointment has been recommended for eczema. At the same time rhubarb and soda mixture (one-half to one tablespoonful after each meal) may be taken with good effect.

after each meal) may be taken with good effect.

V. F. T.—There are legal holidays only in states that provide for them. In Missouri the legal holidays are Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, first Monday in September, Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 24 and Saturday afternoon in all cities of 100,000 or more.

D. D.—"Yours truly" is so meaningless at the end of a business letter that it might be used in a business letter to a woman without serious consequences. In fact, business letters should be as brief as possible. Every unnecessary word should be omitted.

MISS F. B.—Face bleach recommended by Harriet Hubbard yer: Bichloride of mercury (a powerful poison) in coarse pow-ler, 10 grains; distilled water, 1 pint. Agitate until complete so-ution is obtained. Apply with small sponge as often as agree-thle. Increase or reduce by adding or taking from the amount of bichloride of mercury.

JAMES W.—Symptoms of mercurial polsoning: Metallic taste gums sore, swelled and red; peculiar fetor in the breath; tendency to increased secretions, especially of saliva, followed by genera infiammation and fever; ulcers, gangreen, carieds of the teeth. nemorrhages; general devitalization. Breathing mercurial vapor assues trembling of the limbs. We cannot undertake to say what will take mercury completely out of the system.

## Great and Natural Growth.

rom the Humphrey (Mo.) Tribune.

The fall wholesale business of St. Louis has this year been th

# JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

## UP AGAINST IT.

Oh, what a dismal feeling To wake at 9 a. m., (A sinful practice, by the way, We very much condemn,)
And find, with consternation You can't subdue or smother, You haven't got one dollar To rub against another.

Or when from home you're distant A thousand miles or so, Oh, how it paralyzes you, At such a time, to That, far from Uncle Levi, Yea, far from home and mother, You haven't got one dollar To rub against another!

And when of wealth you're dreaming (It all is in your eye) Luxuriating on the things You'll purchase bye and bye, It makes you mad enough to fight Your dear and only brother-You haven't got one dollar To rub against another.

### Another Joan of Arc?

Competition has arisen right at the very doors of the Indiana novel works.

In the State of Illinois, even Chicago, which is but a stone's throw from the Indiana state line, a girl-novelist has forged to the front like a Jim the Penman, and tion, which a publisher has already offered to bring out in serial form, although her

### Experience Extraordinary. For jay to almost

He crossed the car tracks

A young white man was lynched in Flori large mob of angry citizens." Usually these jobs are done by "a crowd composed of our best citizens," who are "orderly man is the victim. Do our "angry citizens" lynch white men only, and "our best citizens" make a specialty of the

Judge John H. Reagan, the only surviving member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet, predicts the downfall of the American Republic. Judge Reagan is one of a large number who predicted the same thing more than forty years ago.

A medical authority warns us that it i dangerous to jump out of bed suddenly in the morning, before both mind and body

At Altenburg, Germany, a public foun inventor of the game of skat. What about the immortal Teuton who gave the world

It is embarrassing to be named for great fighter and then to be held up by a 17-year-old boy, as was the case with Napoleon Bonaparte Ellis of East St. Louis

Mme. Melba sidestepped her determin ion not to be interviewed long enough to

to be published as "Missouri's greatest

One newspaper prints it "Dwight T.

## THE MAN FROM MARIETTA.

his convictions. He lives in Marietta, O., and he's apparently a game sport. He may not have taken any lessons in a taught-byment, which appears in a local paper, has the kind of stuff in it that makes people sit up and take notice. Here it is:

\$100 TO BET-EVEN MONEY. A lot of Wise Guys, Past Grand Has-Beens, etc., who do business a la 1865, are predicting and offering to bet that I will be

out of business and walk out of town be-cause I give a meal for 15 cents. I will bet \$50 even that I will be serving the same kind of meal, at the same place, one year from date. Will also bet \$50 that I will not walk out of town, and another \$50 that I will get married, settle down and raise

## LONGITUDE TESTS.

Two hundred and thirty obs made to determine th tude between Gree



## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

AFTERNOON GOWNS FROM PARIS



Who knows? This diminutive blue-stocking, though only 15 years of age, may prove to be the Joan of Arc who will lead an army of envious amateurs, disappointed authors and three-books-a-year-non-union literary laborers against the great novel factories of indiana, to storm the buildings, capture the general managers, the press agents and writers, and hold them as hostages of fortune until such time as they shall see fit to yield up the secret of their phenomenal success and to deliver into the hands of their captors the manuscripts of their next "six best-selling books."

The gown on the standing figure is of the embroidery. The upper part of the food with the gathered blouse is of the plab batiste with yoke, extending well over the shoulders, they shall see fit to yield up the secret of their phenomenal success and to deliver into the hands of their captors the manuscripts of their next "six best-selling books."

There is danger ahead for Charles Major, Booth Tarkington and other Hoosier heavy-weights.

The gown on the standing figure is of the embroidered all over in English embroidery. The full authors are form the buildings, they shall see fit to yield up the secret of their phenomenal success and to deliver into the hands of their captors the manuscripts of their next "six best-selling books."

The gown on the standing figure is of the embroidered all over in English embroidery. The full authors are followed batiste failing over the shoulders, to stand the sole with cords and tassels. The girdle is of taffeta. The gown on the seated figure is composed of puffs of the plain, bands of the embroidered batiste failing over large puffs of black crape de chine trimmed with inserting forms, household labor, as claimed by them, perdiant the providered batiste failing over large puffs of the plain, the latter finished with cuffs silk—Chic Parisien.

The foodrate of the Editor of the Fost-Dispates.

Referring to communication signed "Mrs.

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## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Mr. Castle, auditor of the Postoffice Department, has resigned his tob. This

The Flambeau Club of Topeka, Kan.,

has indorsed the flamboyant Gen. Miles

Isn't it worth \$10,000 to William J. Stone

Cole Younger's attorney, January, made t hot for his opponents.

Here is a man who has the courage of

If the velvet is very badly crushed, use soft velvet brush against the nap.

elvet, iron on the right side with a modrately heated steel iron. Be sure to press the right way of the nap and keep the iron

After going over the entire surface of the velvet steam thoroughly, then iron the a teaspoonful of mustard seed and salt, second time. You cannot press too much, pepper, ginger, cloves, allspice and cinnaprovided the stroke is heavy and even. This treatment gives you a fashionable

which of the two was superior.

said the tiger, "there is not the slighest doubt about it. Look at my great strength. Why, with one blow of my paw I could crush out your puny life. You poor little weakling, I pity you. Your voice is weak, your arms are weak. What chanca would against the iron bars, but the clown smiled and lashed him still.

"You villain!" roared the tiger; "If I could only get at you"—

"Ah! that's exactly it," smiled the clown.

"That the brains which put up those bars to keep you in are worth all your brute strength. That's all."

### LUCY COLLINS. CONUNDRUM SUPPER MENU.

Beginning of time-Tea. Green tarts-Pickles. Brownies of Boston-Baked beans Labor's stronghold-Beef. A carriage and a period of time-Cabb

Dirt and Goblins-Sand-wiches. Impertinence-Sauce A choice mixture-Salad. Food for lelsure hours-Gum What the patient has and the does

gets-Cof-fee. A letter and to speak it-B-utter. Chips from the old block-Toothpicks. Fountain of youth-Milk A gambler's tools-Sugar dice. DESSERT

"Very well said," replied the clown, "but Visible pain-C-ake. Leap year cereals—Pop-corn. Destroyers of our race—Apples. carry something in my little think-box Food for the Choctaws-Indian pud "I mean," said the clown, dryly, "that if ding.



## New Old Velvet.

Dealt Him Blow After Blow,

you have in a contest with me? You

hat can match all your brute strength."
"What do you mean?" growled the tiger

ouldn't hold for a moment.

Old velvet must be restored before it can play the part of new on the fall hat. To accomplish this steam over a hot iron, covered with a damp cloth, but do not

To clean velvet wash in water with any rood soap, then steam. To give a panne or satin finish to satin

the right way of the nap and keep the iron quarter as much celery, cucumber, green moving with equal pressure all the time, tomato or sweet peppers. Sprinkle well if this is not done an ineffaceable mark with sait, and stand aside for several hours.

peppers, peaches any fruit, in fact, from which the inside seeds or stone can be removed, the cavity filled with a sweet sour pickle mixture and the opening clos so as to give the appearance of a whole fruit. When melons are used, cut out a wedge large enough to scoop out the seeds and soft portions.

For peppers or green tomatoes, cut circular piece from the stem end and re-move the seeds. Then put the pieces in place again and soak over night in brine. in the morning drain, taking pains the separated parts of the same fruit or vegetable together. For the filling use firm white cabbage, chopped very fine, with a Drain, and to each pint of the vegetable add a small onlon, a few nasturtlum seeds

mon, to taste.

Mix thoroughly, fill the cavities, packing in closely, fit in the pieces that belong in and arrap firmly with twine. Cover with vinegar ad let the pickle stand over night. In the non, to taste.

Chamberlain's Change of Base.

Joseph Chamberlain, without ever mak-ing an effort to demonstrate the soundness ing an error to demonstrate the soundness or weakness of his own expressed judgment, repudiated the principles he at one time held and became an imperial buccaneramong the weaker peoples of the earth. In a public speech at Glasgow in September, 1885, he solemnly gave voice to this sentiment.

is sentiment:
"How are we to increase the material resources of the poor? For my part I see he hope whatever, except in a radical revision of the laws which affect the tenure of land."

Today Chamberlain is out of office and on the hustings appealing to the cupidity and general gullibility of the masses to reinstate him in power on a question the very opposite of his earlier ideas; a question of taxation on the necessaries of lifethe food and clothing of the poor, calling his project by the illustve name of "protection." He seeks to sidetrack the almost resistless tide of sentiment for the taxation, of land values, a measure that came within 13 votes of passing Parliament last spring.

spring.

In my estimation Chamberlain is seeking to protect the privileges of the few from theb light the adoption of such a measure would surely put upon them. St. Louis. L. P. CUSTER.

Golden Days for Housegirls.

## Cold Open Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Can the transit company be made responsible for the colds that are caught rid-WHAT MADE THE DIFFERENCE,
The Bengal tiger and the clown in the show had a lively dispute one day as to which of the two was superior. "Pooh!" and the tiger began to roar with rage until the cage shook. But the clown selzed his little whip and dealt him blow after blow through the iron bars. The tiger tore madly from end to end of his cage, stung crush out your puny life. You poor little

frue a horrible fact is made another true a horrible fact is made and the for instance a person buried alive. His spirit must remain in the coffin and grave perhaps for ages.

I would like for some real spiritualist to enlighten me on this point. Am a believer in spiritualism, but lack evidence and convincing knowledge.

St. Louis. INVESTIGATOR.

## POEMS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**

## THE RIGHT MUST WIN.

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM FABER. Frederick William Faber was born in Yorksh June 28, 1814, died at Brompton Sept. 26, 18 He was educated at Shrewsbury, Harrow and ford. In 1845, after three years' tenure of rechip in the church of England, he become a Rom Catholic, founded a community of converts, call the Wilfridians, he becoming Brother Wilfred. Whis companions be joined the brotherhood established by Newman, the oratory of St. Philip Na He is famous as a hymn writer.

Upon this battlefield of earth, He hides himself so wondrously. As though there were no God;

Oh, it is hard to work for God,

least seen when all the powers Of ill are most abroad The fight is all but lost; And seems to leave us to ourselves

Just when we need him most. Ill masters good; good seems to change To ill with greatest ease: nd, worst of all, the good with go

Is at cross-purposes. Ah! God is other than we think His ways are far above. Far beyond reason's height, and re

Only by childlike love. Workman of God! Oh, lose not heart, But learn what God is like; And in the darkest battlefield

The instinct that can tell

Riest, too, is he who can divine Where real right doth Be. And dares to take the side that see

And right the day must win;

### To falter would be sin. PHOTOGRAPH PASTE.

# AMOMENT'S MERRIMENT

## THE MAN IN THE STREET

A Slander Refuted.

seeking to withdraw attention from their own shortcomings, men have persistently criticised the alleged deficiencies
of the other sex, one favorite criticism being to the effect that women lack the ability to concentrate their faculties. It has been held that woman could never be unconscious of self. She could not forset her own charms sufficiently to appre-clate other beauties. For this reason, it free, while the whisky trust demands the was alleged, no woman could take any pro- money. found interest in the drama. Her own appearance and that of her neighbors disbracted her attention from the stage.

But this theory has been positively rebad actor in a good play.



A CREATURE OF VANITY.

intent on witnessing a matinee perform-ence of the "Resurrection," that she was unconscious that she had lost her skirt in stantiated. Our astrologers tell us that the rush for tickets, until she arrived home these solar spots are always attended by and prepared to doff it. Such whole-souled peculiar atmospheric conditions that imdevotion to a subject under consideration variably result disastrously for inhabitants has never been equaled by man. What of the earth. Still we are led to believe he would lose his—well any part of his wardrobe—without being instantly conscious of the fact?

Clearly, it is man who is most considerate of his personal appearance, and the old hibitive prices on hard coal have compelled saying will have to be modified into "vanity, thy name is man!"

grown team again. The experience

The theatrical trust certainly makes the

Let us cease to complain of high prices. Steel bonds are away down. Ever eat a

Rudolph is said to be living in town in disguise. We believe we know him. We are renting a flat from him.

It is said that a strong guard will have to be established to prevent persons from climbing the World's Fair fence. Would ot a current of electricity serve better Could not Russia and Japan be induced to pull off that fight over here as an Ex-

A poet has been sent to the City Hospial. But that sort of thing is usually

Distinguished guests are becoming some what scarce here of late. Had we better muzzle the cameras?

Spot on the Sun. Astronomer Brashear of the Western Iniversity of Pennsylvania is responsible for the statement that a new spot has ap-

lately with his usual vigor. And the proa resort to the soft variety. The spot of the sun is evidently due to coal smoke from St. Louis. And instead of its bringing The Washington University football disaster to the earth, this sun-spot is a eleven should participate in a few barresult of terrestrial calamity. Thus we get gain sale rushes before tackling a full-even with our solar contemporary.

HER NOTES ALWAYS DUE.



must be holding!"

HIAWATHA ON MELODRAMA. ruesday night," said Hiawatha, I was bunked into attending ne of them there melodramas my time, my little dearles, have seen some exhibitions at would make a wise man's reason tter on its throne. For instance, have gone to M. E. socials here they play at spin the platter-Where the girls distribute kisses to a lot of bashful Bennies Vhe would otherwise go hungry.
have witnessed local talent such trivial plays at Hamlet. have seen the Irish sketch teams phasizing their Joe Millers t of all the entertainments indulgent human beings, es the wafter, good and plenty. sday night I saw a villain ighing more than James J. Jeffries, seked into a sort of stupor the hero, who resembled se small, puny, pink-tea Percy, o could not, without an effort, cle out a three-pound dumbbell r on, I saw the heroine t the firemen wouldn't enter-

her throw the switch, thus saving

the villain sought to choke her

sing, 'Curse you, sign those papers!' ar across the room she dashed him, ' ined a pistol on his forehead,

the people who were snoozing the limited, my children.

m't she the fearless Fanny?

Whereupon he muttered, "Thwarted!" O, the gory melodrama!
O, the yellow melodrama! With its trains and burning bridges With its plot that much resembles The impassioned conversation Or a tale by M. Corell! -William F. Kirk in Milwaukee Sentinel.

FIDDLIN' JOYS.

Don't like this op'ry music-though they say it's hard to beat-But it's "Glory hallelula," when a fiddle's singin' sweet!

When they form the sets fer dancin' with the sweet an' rosy girls, An' you see their bright eyes glancin' an they're shakin' of their curls!

Then it's "Ready, fellers-all!" When you hear the fiddler call; An' take yer rosy partners, an' swing 'em roun' the hall!

It beats this op'ry music-a fiddle on the With the room a-swimmin' roun' you as

you trip it, heel-an'-toe! When roof an' rafter's ringin'-the shingles A-dancin' to the music that's a-thrilling through the shed!

Then it's "Ready, fellers-all!" When you hear the fiddler call; An' take yer rosy partners, an' swing 'em Frank I. Stanton in Atlanta Constitu-

LESSON IN ACCURACY.



"This is the second time this weak John, that you failed in history. You failed on Monday." "No'm, I didn't. That wuz the day

played hookey."



in the ice house so's to keep her eggs in cold storage.-Philadelphia Bulletin

ALL THEIR FAULT.

If our neighbors had as few faults as

IN LOVER'S LANE.



hen I kissed her. She closed her eyes. Ethel: O, that's nothing. Some people lose their eyes when they swallow a bitter

IN A DOUBLE SENSE.

"There is a child out in Indiana with a outh so large that the other day it accidentally swallowed a toy drum."
"Well, that's hard to beat."—Cleveland

A "FWEDDY" JOKE.



"I wonder why it is women continue to wear corsets in spite of the doctor's warn-

"O, it's merely a matter of form."

THE NOSE AND GRINDSTONE CLUE

Conducted by UNCLE PEANUTBRITTLE

(ROY L. M'CARDELL.) E are disheartened and discour-aged. Nobody cares for married men-not even their wives. They haven't, none of them, the cou

age of a mouse-for a mouse can scare They would come to the rooms of the Nose and Grindstone Club and talk big, but let a feminine voice be heard in the hall and they scuttled for the back stairs shouting, "We're raided!"

They pretended they were afraid of the police on account of the Exchange, but they were afraid of their wives. last night only four members attended

else find board in another direction.

The report that Carrie Nation raided the of this feroclous person who makes a practice of assaulting male persons who drink or smoke or otherwise try to get some comfort out of life, comfort denied them in their own homes, which are given over to tea and tattle, housework and hen

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The report that Carrie Nation raided the Nose and Grindstone Club is a canard. The rumor that she would raid it was a base and groundless one, and yet in his hour of peril Uncle Peanutbrittle was deserted and left to his fate at the hands of this feroclous person who makes a practice of assaulting male persons who DR. PETTINGILL'S

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CONSTIPATION

## Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages, Births.

### DEATHS.

CAPFALL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 10:25 o'clock p. m., Charles Caffall, be loved busband of Erna Caffall (nee Lobor) and dear father of Lena, Lulu, Erna and Charles (Caffall and our beloved son and brother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 89 years.

The former will take place on Wednesday.

ENGE-On Tuesday, October 13, 1903, at 9 m. Alfred Enge, aged 42 years. Puneral from the residence of his stater. Mrs. Lottle Laury, 7103 Minnesons avenue. Wednesday, October 14, at 9 a. m.; 88, Mary's and Joseph Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery, Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, but 14, at 2 o'clock, from residence, 6048 farmsduke avenue, to Oakwood Cemetery.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 14th last, at \$500 o'clock a. m., from family residence, \$410 Walnut street, to \$t. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MASON—At 11 a. m., October 13, 1903, at family residence, 4344 Washington avenue. James Lucas Johnson, son of Dr. J. B. Johnson and Nancy Lucas, born December 17, 1852.

MARMBRODT—On Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 a. m., Mary Marmbrodt, beloved wife of Adolph Murmbrodt, after a lingering illness, aged 55 years.

Monday, October 12, 1903, Joseph T. Mitche aged 83 years and 8 months. Funeral on Wednesday, October 14. at clock p. m., from residence, 1318 La Salie

MF-At 2:45 p. m., Sündar, October 11, 1998, Chilliam J. Relf, dearly beloved husband of Emma Relf (me Vogelbach), and our dear brother, after a lingering iliness, at the age of 53 years and unonths.

RUSCHHAUPT-Passed peacefully into rest eter-nal, on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903, at 2:10 p. m. our belowed mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, Mary F. Ruschhaupt (nec Erfort), aged 85 years 5 months and 2 days. Funeral from family residence, 928 La Nalle street, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1903, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Beliefonciane Cemetery. MTS. MARTIN MEYER, MRS. F. W. MILAFAR,

Funcal from family residence, 526 South Zwing avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. h. to St. Astacky's Church, thence to Cal-vary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

TURDY-Entered in'o rest at her residence, Clay avenue, Kirkwood, 6:10 p. m., Oct. 12, Clore L. Sturdy, relict of late Oswaid Stur-dy, Services-Grace Church, Kirkwood, 2 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 15, Interment Oak Phil Cemet.ry.

## Burial Permits.

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Apel Lilipop, 4 months, 2338 S, 7th; marasm Frederick Katelle, 1, 1827 Webster; pneume Fris Kinbel, 7, 1908 N, 11ch; scarlatina, 8117 Vernon; accident, Vernon; accident, "22d; phthisis.

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Mm. and Luin Brendle, 3141 N. 13th; girl.
A. and E. Walmershauer, 3914 Clayton; girl.
Oscar and Maud Zahn, 4331 North Market; girl.
George and Gussle Weber, 4252 Gratiot; girl.
Thomas and Lucy Fitzgerald, 5639 Easton; girl.
Geo. and Oatherine —, 1450 Webster; girl.
P. and Theresa Model, 1253 S. 3d; girl.
Adolph and Amella Moore, 3431 La Salle; girl.
Victor and Theresia Becker, 7515 S. Broadway; it.]

firl, Edward and Lucilla Potthoff, 3202 Harper; girl. Edward and Lucilla Potthoff, 3202 Harper; girl. Rowland and Pearl Fowler, 5103A Ridge; girl. Peter and Susanna Schmit, 3951A N. 9th; girl. Chas, and Catherine Degman, 3202A Doblier; girl. Michael and Cella Novick, 1314 S. 3d; girl. Girls and Mary Braun, 2006 S. 11th; girl. Ben and Alice Dillekut, 219A Ann; girl. William and Kate Roach, 3651 Hickory; girl. Charles and Mand Jones, 2254 Keokuk; boy. Louis and Mamie Metz, 1368 N. 12th; boy. Henry and Clara Mapes, 316 Cass; boy. Wm. and Theresa Maranuille, 3431 La Salle; Oy.

Edward and Agnes Doyle, 4121 Page; girl.

DOG-Lost, N. St. Louis, white curly dog: been clipped: no tail; answers to the name Bob; reward if returned 1505 Papin et. OG-Lost, white setter, with black ears; spot on back, 2 small spots on side; leather collar, link chain with lock. Return to 3352 Luclede and get reward.

dway; reward. Form to 782A N. Euclid: \$10 reward. (4)

URSE-Lost, at Grand-Leader glove department, purse containing gold watch and change: name engraved, Lizzie Forsythe; liberal reward if returned to 3155 Sheridan av. ING-Lost, diamond ring, engraved, May 10th, Baby 18; liberal reward if returned. Hazel Pritch, 1215 Dolman.

WATCH-Lost, lady's enameled watch, set with pearls; lost on Grand av. car, or dear Grand and Victor, Sunday. Swittable reward if re-turned to 2701 S. lith st.

VATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch; on Friday, Sept 25; finder please return to Miss Bryant, Franklin School, and receive reward. (8)

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Patrolmen McBride and Mshoney were SO ALSO DID FEAR OF WAR standing in a doorway, near Eighth and Market streets, when Mr. Pope came past them, walking west on Market street. The ofthem, wasking west a man was following him stealthily, and crept further back into the shadow of the doorway to await develop-

The man behind sprang toward Mr. Pop-ear the corner, struck him a powerfu-llow, which sent him into the street. kicke-sim, twice and had begun to search his pockets when the police caught him.

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# 1PLETE RECORD OF MARKETS

# ROBBER AT WORK BEARISH TRADERS

English Markets Higher-Unfavor-

saies were chiefly on the recent decline that culminated at an early hour today, they were not in shape to stand for any strong news. This news was not so powerfully strong, the cash saies that started the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and builling of scalpers who had loaded up for a raily, to scare a good many shorts in. Both wheat and corn were affected, the former advancing nearly le for December and 1½c for May, after declaning ½c and ½c respectively, and corn railying ½c from an early loss of ¾c. The local market was the weakest one of all this morning, especially for wheat, which was sold freely, a good deal of the cornered December coming out for sale. Engilem markets showed a strong front and some uneasmess was felt over the Russian-Japanese situation, which heiped unnerve the bears. It will take real strong builish information to sustain prices after the shorts get through buying.

WHEAT-With both Liverpool and Lon

mixed at 810: No. 3 white spring at 73c; weevily at 68c.

CORN—Liverpool was also higher for corn this morning, having advanced %d for October and %d for December after opening 4d lower, and London was off only %d, but speculation was still under the influence of the latest government report that indicated a so much larger crop than had been counted, and speculation was going to the other extreme and figuring on an even larger yield than even the government figures pointed to. The weather was favorable for the growing crop, too. So there was a good deal for sale in the pit, the offerings coming from both bulls and bears, and prices weakened. Receipts were 36,600 bu, against 16,200 bu a year ago.

December opened unchanged at 40%c, sold off to 40%c and later 40%c, sold off to 40%c and later 40%c, sold off to 40%c and back to 40%c. An advance to 40%c for both December and May followed this carly weakness, though the former fell back to 40%c. Liverpool closed 4d higher and London unchanged for the day.

Primary receipts were 432,000 bu, against 59,000 bu last year. Clearances were 436,000.

A stronger market in Chicago on reported cash sales for chipment of 600,000 bu, this for domestic requirements, no sales for export being heard of, started much freer buying, largely for short account, causing December to sell up to 40%c, which asked for that month and bid for May at close.

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Cash market—Received 234 sacks and 28 cars local and 14 cars through. Steady, but quiet. Offerings small and only a limited local demand. By sample, all local—No. 2 at 44½; No. 3 at 44½; No. 2 yellow at 45c; No. 3 white at 44½; No. 2 white at 45c; No. 3 white at 44½;

No. 3 white at 44½c. No. 2 white at 45c; No. 3 white at 44½c.

OATS—The decline in corn, the remembrance of the government figures on the crop and large receipts had a bearish effect this morning, and the selling opened May ½c lower at 37½c, but soon rallied to 37½c. Receipts were 103,700 bu, against 82,350 bu a year ago.

The future market was neglected during balance of the session. Primary receipts today were 667,000 bu, against 645,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 328,000 bu, against 436,000 bu last year. No clearances.

The late advance in all other speculative grain had a strengthening effect on oat futures but outside a bid of 37½c for May no attempt was made to trade.

Cash market—Received 221 sacks and 56 cars local and 20 cars through. Dull and rather dragging, the demand mainly to go to store. By sample—No. 2 at 37c west and 82c f. o. b, No. 3 at 36c west and east side; No. 1 at 35c east side; No. 2 white at 386 side; No. 1 at 35c east side; No. 3 sold at 53c west side and No. 4 at 51c destination; No. No. 2 quotable at 13663c.

FOR FINANCIAL NEWS SEE PAGE SIXTEEN

They Sell Too Much Wheat and Corn and Strong Cash News Frightens Them.

So Also Did Fear Of War English Markets Higher—Unfavorable Weather in the Northwest.

Grain.

Yesterday the buil took his medicine and today the bear took "his". The latter class of speculators undoubtedly got a little too gay and soid a little too much for the marrow professional character of the market, and as these sales were chiefly on the recent decline that culminated at an early hour today, they were not in shape to stand for any strong news. This news was not so powerfully strong, the cash sales that started volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and preaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and preaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and preaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and reaction not of any great volume, either for export or domestic account, but sufficient, along with the buying and the professional professional professional professional professional professional professionale

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		RIBS.		
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		LARD.		
lan	6.85	6.92	6.80	6.92
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MINNEAPOLIS. Closing Highest Lowest | Yesterday. Today. Today. WHEAT. 8014 78% 79% 78%@78% ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. WHEAT.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. disc. Colore and poor at Sille; greass stocks. CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins, 114c; stagles, 12c; daisies, 123c; Young Americas, 124c; long horns, 124c; limburger, new. 96194c; infenies, 26244c; Swiss, 15c for choice, No. 2 at 10213c; brick, 10212c. LIVE FULLTRY—Market easy, as demand only local and receipts liberal; old hens, 94c; old turkers, 14c; spring turkers, 10c; ducks, 94c; old turkers, 14c; spring turkers, 10c; ducks, 94c; loc apring green, Ter, pigeons, 31 per dozen. EGGS—Receipts, 2000 packages local and 702

PRODUCE MARKET.

RYE FLOUR—In jobbing way at \$3.25 in just sacks and \$3.45 in wool for new. Mired and infector less.

CORNMEAL—F. o. b. \$2.40 for city make and \$2.70 for pearl meal grits and hominy.

MILLIFERD—behavior and imitted, as inquiries from the Fast and other sections small and market dull and unchanged. Basis east track, hard winter bran in 100s at 336/74c and soft winter at 73c in large and 75c in small sacks: mixed feed in 100s at 756/71c for hard and 816/82c for choice soft winter, mids in 100s at 80 to \$41, according to quality. At mill bran sells at 80c and ships at \$1.056/10.

FLANSEED—Higher at 93c bid spot and 92c to arrive.

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Received 1165 tons local and 410 tons through: shipped 632 tons. Most of the receipts are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at weak prices. Less are composed of the off grades, which not wanted and they very hard to dispose of at

-Vicar, \$2.40; Keifer, \$1.90. Quinces—\$1.65. Italian prunes—\$1.1091.15.

VEGETABLES:

POTATOES—Choice sound stock firm and good demand; home-grown early Ohio per bib loose, 800355 for ordinary to 806765 for wholee to fancy rural and straw; northern sacked on track, 90eg \$1.10 for common to fair to \$52675 for shoes, NEW ONIONS—Dull: red. 456755; rellow, \$450526; white, 90cg\$1; picking onions, \$1 per bu.

CABBAGE—Per 100 loose, 406455; red cabbage, 14c b; northern Holland aced, \$15614 ton delivered; domestic, \$10670, cut of the common strength of

per bu loose; Nansemonds, 80c; Queen, 40c; reliow, 60c.
SPINACH—Per bu, loose, 10615c.
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SPINACH—Per bu, loose, 51.50.
MUSTARD GREENS—Per bu, loose, 5610c.
HORSKRADISH—New, 33.50623.75 per bbl.
SPANISH ONIONS—New, 41621.25.
RUTARHAS—Delivered at 40c per bu.
SPANISH ONIONS—New, 41621.25.
GRASS SEEDS—LANEOUS MARKETS.
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LIVESTOCK MARKET. National Stockyards.

HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 750. Market

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Union Stockyards

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

STILING BEANS—Steady. Home-grown green, 30 (4.10; cows. \$1.40(4.50; helfers. \$2.26.75; cahers, \$1.40(2.50; bulls. \$227.56(3.50; helfers. \$2.26.75; cahers, \$1.40(2.50; bulls. \$2.27.56(3.50; helfers. \$2.27.56(3.50; helfers.

HICKORT NUTS—30c per bu for large and 90c or shellbark.
CIDER—42.256/2.75 per bbl.
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Boston Wool Market V. Oct. 13.—The whole market business during the last

BRITAIN'S COMMISSIONER HERE

ranging for Britain's Exhibi-Installation. driver droep 60 00 the World's Fair, Col. C. M. Watson, ar-100 002175 00 rived in St. Louis Tuesday morning from 110 002175 00 New York. He came direct from England. 125 002225 00 having landed in New York last Saturday. for the purpose of making final rrange-ments for the installation of exhibits in

the British pavilion, which is now to this city in connection with the British display at the World's Fair. When he was last here he came in the capacity of secretary to the royal commission. Since that time he has been appointed commissioner general. He will return to England about the middle of November and will visit St. Louis again early next year.

Two Young Men of Whom Visitor Became Very Fond Disappear,

With His Gold Watch.

John Darper, 60 years old, but not wise in the ways of a large city, came to St. Louis from his home at Ballesville, I. T., oh business. Tuesday morning, while telling two young men in a saloon somewhere 14 the vicinity of Fourteenth and Chestnut streets how very, very much he thought of them, he was robbed of \$120 and his gold watch and chain.

Darper says that after he completed his business affairs Monday he drifted around the city, seeing the sights. He went to the World's Fair grounds, viewed the work there and finally got back downtown. He has only a dim recollection of the events of the night and is near positive as to had location of the saloon in his expensive acquaintar very delightful, young proved themselves possalong financial lines, money and pawnable v. John Darper will t money. With His Gold Watch.

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FINANCIAL. Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$8,300,000.00

DIRECTORS

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD SCHWAB WILL ANSWER DRESSER

Agrees, Under Pressure From Morgan, to Stop Subpena Dodging and Go on Stand Whenever Wanted in the Shipbuilding Case.

MORGAN'S FIRM STILL HAS TWO MILLION OF THE BONDS

Despite Its Insistence That It Has No Interest in Concern, Member of Underwriting Syndicate Says It Con-

trols Voting Trust. edal to the Post-Dispate NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Chas. M. Schwab, whom subpens servers had vamly tried to reach since Sept. 23, has capitulated. Through his lawyer, W. D. Guthrie, he

promise to Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the first mortgage bondholders, turbed by the unwillingness of the former president of the United States Steel Corpor-

Schwab to agree to appear as a witness. The hearing, which began last Thursday, when Mr. Dresser made his startling reveons, was to have continued today with Mr. Dresser on the stand under cross-examination, but Mr. Schwab's counsel. Mr. Guthrie, made a plea for a postponement until tomorrow on the ground that he was not in condition to go on because of an accident he met with while horseback rid-

ing. Mr. Guthrie was at his office, how-Though it has been formally denied by J. P. Morgan & Co. that the firm has any ested in the United States Shipbuild ing Co., it was asserted today by a memformed by the Trust Company of the Re-public to take the shipbuilding bonds at and a bonus of 25 per cent of stock that Morgan & Co. took over about \$2,000,-000 of the bonds when it was feared the

Trust Company of the Republic would go are now selling at 14. emendous depreciation, it at Morgan & Co. parted rifice which would

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at because the agent claimed that the actures on the ticket were not the same.

Mrs. Green Insists that she wrote both of them, but that there was confusion in the Muryphsboro depot when she signed her name. The case will be tried Wednesday in Judge Beach's court, in East St. Louis.

# OPENED HIGHER

iull and prices, led by industria.s, sold off. Reports concerning Crucible Steel had a epressing effect on the entire list, paricularly the industrial specialties Colorado Fuel sold down to 25 and Cruck

ble Steel to 35.
Standard Oll brokers were buyers Tmalgamated Copper.

The close was but fairly active, the las prices wiping out a late rally.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The opening this morning was with considerable life and with advances all along the line. London came stronger and with advices that the market there is in an oversold condition. Consols, in spite of the unsettled condition of international afairs, were higher. The foreigners have ouying orders here amounting to probbly 30,000 shares.

president of the United States Steel Corporation to accept service in proceedings brought by the bondholders to have the temporary receiver made permanent and to defeat Mr. Schwab's reorganization plan.

Mr. Morgan's views on the matter had, it is said, a potent influence in causing Mr.

vere heavy.

Canadian Pacific was among the strongest sues this morning, and soid up to 1914 in the first few minutes of trading. The canadian interests in this stock seem to Canadian interests in this stock seem to have the surplus shares pretty well bottled up, and every few months they cause the shorts some unpleasant moments. Considerable of the buying of Steel yesterday was by Standard Oil brokers, or those who are generally supposed to represent the Rockefeller interests. Opinions are divided as to whether the buying was really for Standard Oil account or to create the impression that those powerful interests were taking the stock in.

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reports concerning a probable combined between Erie and Chicago & Alton plausible and the action of both stocks rindicates some deal of this nature. Erie management announce that they reducing their expenses and laying

e reducing their expenses and laying many men. The trading of the first half hour continued active and prices were well mainted, particularly on the railroads. The opening prices and changes were as llows: Copper, 32%, advance ¼: Atchin. 63%, advance ¼: Baltimore & Ohio, unchanged; Brooklyn, 32%, advance ¼: le. 27, advance ¼: Manhattan, 130%, advance ¼: Rock Isl. 24, advance ¼: Rock Isl. 24, advance ½: Reading, 44%, advance St. Paul, 136, advance ½: Sugar, 108, advance Union Pacific. 69%, advance %: Steel mon. 13%, advance %: Steel preferred, advance ½: Steel preferred, advance ½: After the first orders, which were mostly

for professional short covering, were filled the market sagged and prices went off in most instances. The oversoid condition of the market was overlooked as the day wore the market was overlooked as the day wore on and the general sentiment became bear-ish again. Net short lines were put out in sveral instances and those who had hoped for an improvement in conditions were dis-appointed.

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Sugar was persistently tipped for a drop.
The buying in Copper was quite active in the secret sellinterests were supporting the stock. It was reported early in the day that a meeting to act on the dividend would be held this afternoon, but this proved to be a mistuke, as there will be no action until the regular meeting, on the third Thursday in this month. The company is said to have Railroad

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regular, with Steel common having sold down to 124 and then preferred to 574.

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Some of the railroads in which there is a large short interest out, notably Penns and maintained their prices well through the day.

The close was fairly active and the rally of pending cases for Oct. 16.

By Associated Press.

THEN SOLD DOWN

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Opening prices advanced in the stock market without important exceptions in Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Southern Ralisway preferred and Tennessee Coal. The dealings were on a moderate scale, but were well distributed. The market wavered for awhile, owing to the confused movement of some of the specialities. Colorado Fuel and Pressed Steel Car were marked down a point each, while the Americado Fuel and Pressed Steel Car were marked down a point each, while the American Car stocks. Tennessee Coal ame Smelting gained 162. Standard stocks held well and a later active demand for Canadian Pacific, Atchison, Reading and United States Steel preferred avanced the list sharply. Business became lively as prices improved and by 11 o'clock the principal grain carrying stocks, Southwestern and coalers were up a point or more. United States Steel preferred rose 1 and Amalgamated crossed 37.

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ferred. Pullman rose 2 and Bugar 173 London was a buyer here, and with the conclusion of its operations the market turned dull.

Ponds were irregular at noon.

Forced sales of Colorado Fuel uncovered stopiloss orders which broke it 9 points in all to 25. There was no demand for the stock around 30, and it was offered down to 25 before a purchaser was found. A rally of 3 points followed. The market, meanwhile, shaded off gradually, but was not much affected until the United States Steel stocks again became the center of attack. The common got down to yesterday's low record of 12%, while the preferred cellpsed it, touching 51%. Locomotive preferred fell 3%. Raliroad stocks retained but little of their morning rise.

Special stocks scored further small losses, but the general selling seemed to be completed by 1 o'clock. The old Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific stock sold at 132, against 147 on July 20. Lead preferred declined 1% and Pressed Steel Car preferred 1— Lackawanna, on the other hand, improved 2 points, and Great Northern preferred 4. A demand for Atchison, which lifted it to 64, and a rally of a point in United States Steel preferred, stiffened the list a good fraction late in the day.

WALL STREET NOTES.

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Hamilton Jackson i.i the New York Press says:

"Speculators, promoters and traders in the financial district now appreciate that the judgment of the investing public, the element which buys securities for their yield in interest and dividend, is not tempered with mercy. The penalty for price inflation, for promoters' crimes and for violations of economic laws is meted out remorselessly. Not only is the sentence never commuted, but frequently a punishment big in proportion to the crime is insisted on. The pound of fiesh is exacted in every instance, because sentiment, made wrathful by the speculators' breach of trust in foisting valueless shares on a confiding public at fancy prices, plays no small part in fixing quotations. Daniels do not come to save debtors except in plays. Liability to banks is never reduced by speculative devices, by cheerfu reviews of trade conditions or by happy predigtions that abundant prosperity win continue indefinitely."

W. P. Brown of New Orleans, the leader in the recent bull campaign in cotton, is quoted as saying that he is planning a bull campaign in coffee, and that he would put the price of coffee exchange memberships, now worth \$500, to \$3000.

## BOYS ATTACKED BY NEGROES

Three White Lads of East St. Louis Assaulted With Razors and One Wounded. Tom Sullivan, George Fleming and Danie

O'Neill were attacked by two negroes on St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis Monday

The negroes came from the side of the The negroes came from the side of the street, displaying razors, and one of them cut Sullivan on the left arm. Chass Williams and Wm. Hall were arrested on suspicion. Sullivan, O'Neill and Fleming identified them as the negroes that attacked them.

Williams and Hall deny the charge and say they can prove that they were elsewhere at the time of the attack.

Guy Blankenship Found Guilty of Giving False Testimony Regarding DuBois Riot.

Guy Blankenship, charged with giving false testimony at the preliminary trial of alleged principals in the riot at Du Bois. Ill., on Thanksgiving night, 1901, when City

MILK LAW CONSTITUTIONAL. Judge Tracy Overthrows Dealers' Ob-

jections and Dockets Cases. Motions to quash informations against milk dealers charged with violating the

# LIVE WITH MOTHER

Transit and United Railways Were Dumped on the Market in Large

MISSOURI TRUST BRINGS \$120

Blocks at Declining Prices.

The Action of the Market Indicated That There Has Been Heavy Margin Calling.

There was heavy selling of the traction ssues on the local stock exchange this norning. Transit slipping off from yestermorning. Transit slipping off from yester-day's quotation of \$14.75 to sales at \$13.50. It was a runaway match which disap-fre traoing was active and several round clocks changed hands on the decine. The United Railways preferred was also after United Railways preferred was also after lower records, 55 shares going at \$59.50. The bonds continued to hold steady at \$79.

The general impression on the floor that the seiling was caused by some active margin cailing ouring the past few days, holders finding themselves not in a position to further protect themselves on such a weak market.

Outside of the tractions, little was doing, dissouri Trust was off from late sales to \$120, with more offered at that figure. Central Coal and Coke was also weak, being offered in board lots at \$50.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Auked
Mercantile Trust		\$345 00
Missouri Trust		120 00
St. Louis Transit	13 25	13 50
United Rallways pfd	89 00	59 62
do 48	79 00	79 25
Broadway cable	100 00	1
St. L. Brewery 6s. large	02 00	93 25
National Candy 1st pfd	80 00	1 - 80 20
do 2d pfd	60 00	
Granite-Bimetallic	82 00	
Granite-Bimetaule	40	48
Central Coal and Coke		54 00

Transit, 10 at \$14.37\(\frac{1}{2}\), 25 at \$14, 740 at \$13.7\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50 at \$13.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 100 at \$13.50\(\frac{1}{2}\). United italiways preferred, 15 at \$50.75\(\frac{1}{2}\), 280 and 55 at \$39.50\(\frac{1}{2}\). United Railways 4s. \$1000 at \$79\(\frac{1}{2}\). United Railways 4s. \$1000 at \$79\(\frac{1}{2}\). Central Coal & Coke, 3 at \$55\(\frac{1}{2}\).

EARNINGS.

Grand Trunk—First week in October, \$687,400 crease \$50,200. From July 1, \$10,355,700; in rease \$1,524,400. International & Grant Northern—First week in rease \$1,324,400.
International & Great Northern—First week in ketober, \$120,100; decrease \$12,000. From July , \$1,457,300; increase \$46,600. lowa Central, first week in October, \$46,600, decrease \$902; from July 1, \$632,204, decrease \$12,-002. Mobile & Ohio, gross for August, \$593,100, in-rease \$31,700, net \$188,900, decrease \$14,600; from July 1, gross \$1,221,900, increase \$105,000; set, \$312,800, increase \$27,000. Colorado Southero, first week October, \$144,700, ncrease \$6000; from July 1, \$2,379,000, increase 11,140.

Domestic Exchange. daily by A. G. Edwards & S. Bond, Stock and Exchange

## JAIL FUGITIVE IS CONVICTED

Guy Blankenship, charged with giving false testimony at the preliminary trial of alleged principals in the riot at Du Bois, Ill., on Thanksgiving night, 1901, when City Marshal Evilsizer and Henry Cameron wero shot, has been found guity at Nashville.

Blankenship's sister, stylishly dressed, occupied a seat beside him in the courtroom during the progress of the trial, and wept cupied a seat beside him in the courtroom during the progress of the trial, and wept bitterly when the jury's verdict was read. Blankenship's escape from the Nashville tall with Mrs. Maggie Carter, charged with being one of the principals in the riot, was one of the sensational events in Washington County. Mrs. Carter escaped from her room in the woman's quarters, descended to the bull ring, secured the key to Blankenship's cell, released him, and escand with him through a window in the paller's parlor. Mrs. Carter was captured in St. Louis after an exciting chase over housetops, and was acquitted at her trial.

MAINE'S BUILDING A CABIN

\$12,000 Structure Is to Be Erected by Real Backwoodsmen Out of Especially Selected Logs.

A \$12,000 log cabin built by 20 backwood

A \$12,000 log cabin built by 20 backwoodsmen will be Maine's building at the World's Fair. In its construction few nails will be used and scarcely any other tool han the ax.

E. C. Swe't, the secretary of the commission from Maine, will spend from 20 to 80 days looking through the woods of Maine for suitable trees. Only the best specimens of spruce and pine will be used.

The backwoodsmen will work on the building in the coldest weather.

They will do all the work except the puting in of the doors and windows. The fire claces will be built of rough cobble stones brought from Maine.

The log cerbin is to inform the world of the possibilities of the Maine woods, the naradise of sportsmen.

The backwoodsmen who will come to build the cabin will form an interesting addition to the World's Fair colony. None of them has ever been to large cities and they are accustomed to working outdoors in severe weather.

Shock Hurls Lineman to Earth. Shook Huris theman to batter.
While cutting a wire on top of a telephone pole at Henrietta and Pennsylvania avenues, Regiraid Taylor, a telephone employe, received a shook and fell to the ground, fracturing his skull. He was taken to the Rebekah Hospital, Grand avenue and Caroline street. He lives at 2823 Pine street. His recovery to doubtful.

Real Estate Notes. Joseph S. Rothwell & Son report sale of 318 and 320 Walnut street, having a front-age of 47 feet. It consists of a three-story brick building of two stores and four ten-ments. It was sold for account of the Commonwealth Trust Co. to Sophia Hun-leth for \$15,000, who purchased for an in-vostment.

Want Gas and Policemen

Mrs. Olive C. Bentley Says She Did Missionary and His Wife, Ordered to Not Know What It Meant to Leave Parent.

married to George Bentley of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Olive C. Bentley of 600 Lloya She was 19 when she wedded Mr. Bent

ley on October 14, 1902, yet she avers that did not realize how serious a step she was taking and upon the grounds of ig-norance she hopes to have the marriage ties severed by Judge Blevins. The court has taken the case under as

say there is no section of the statuter

which provide for divorce upon such grounds. The plea has aroused considerant

He was 46 years of age. He told her, she avers, much of his misfortunes, whi moved her girlish heart. He spoke of his motherless children, for he was a widowe.

and said they ought to have the care of

sweet woman.

In an impulsive moment, he says, she ran away with him. Too late, she realized that she had left her home and mother being her for a man whom she had known but a few days.

She began to miss her mother more than she ever blieved she could miss anyone. She learned that she cared more for the old ties cemented by years of kindness and love than for the new knot which she had tied herself through sudden fancy.

So now she has filed suit for divorce, telling her story frankly and admitting that, although 19, she knew not what she was doing last October when she became Mrs. George Bentley.

11 MISSOURI DAY

World's Fair Committee on Ceremo nies Announces Time Assigned to This State.

Oct. 11, 1904, will be Missouri Day at the World's Fair. The committee on cereonies so announced Tuesday morning. Arrangements were launched immediate re exposition period. Special displays wil made in everything grown or produced Missouri, and the exhibit of real, live alking and talking and festive Missouriins is expected to lead all other displays The committee has in view the principal nusical program of the Fair. Many great ands will be assembled in 3t. Louis on heat day.

nusical programs or an about 10 st. Louis on haids will be assembled in St. Louis on that day.

Oct. II will be the day before the 412th anniversary of the discovery of America. The Missouri commission asked for the anniversary day, but the previous activity of the Knights of Columbus, who desired to especially honor their patron, thwarted the Missouri desires. The commission then accepted the day preceding.

Southern Pacific Orders Cut. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The Southern Rail-ond is to follow the example of the New ing off employes. The Harriman line is preparing, according to an authoritative report just received in Chicago, to reduce, its force by 1200 men immediately. The chief cuts will be made in the shops, but there will be economizing all along the

Abandon Dangerous Mission, Refuse to Obey.

been informed that Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Upcraft sailed Monday for Vancouver, B. C., on route to China, where they will do

Rev. and Mrs. Upcraft had severed their connection with the Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, because the union opposed the missionary and his wife making the dangerous journey into Thibet.
Rev. and Mrs. Upcraft have had this trip

Rev. and Mrs. Upcraft have had this trip in contemplation for some time, and were there is no section of the statutes the provide for divorce upon such mission. The plea has aroused considerable ment in legal circles.

Was a runaway match which disapted the fair plaintiff. At midnight she her home and met Mr. Bentley. Toget they rode to Clayton and there were

WM. K. VANDERBILT AT HOME

Millionaire Reaches New York With His Bride-Booker Washington and Marion Crawford on Same Steamer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderbilt, F. Marion Crawford, the oveilst, and Booker T. Washington, ar-ived today on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm I from Bremen, Southampton and Cher-

SAYS HUG COST HIM \$100. Anton Leasenfelt Declares Another Was Too Overjoyed to See Him.

he received the evening previous, cost him \$100.

Leasenfelt states that it was a man who hugged him. He says the man is Bernard Houser, a lodging house keeper of 800 South Seventh street.

His story is that Houser invited him to his place and that when he arrived Houser was apparently overloyed and immediately threw his arms around his visitor, hugging him enthusiastically.

Leasenfelt states that he did not remain long, despite the warm welcome he had received, and that when he got out of the house he discovered that his wallet, containing \$100, was missies.

The matter was reported to the police and Houser was arrested. He denies having taken Leasenfelt's money.

ROOSEVELT STORY DENIED. Gov. Peabody Says President Didn't

Give Cripple Creek Advice. DENVER, Oct. 13 .- "Purest kind of bos DENVER, Oct. 13.—"Purest kind of boeh and absolutely nothing to it," said Gov. Peabody, with reference to the report that he had been advised by President Roosevelt to reduce the military force at Cripple Creek.

The governor further declared that he had not conferred with the President concerning the situation in the gold camp, where the miners have been on strike for the past, two months and 1000 state soldiers are guarding the mines.

Patient Dies, Nurse Held. Mrs. Mary Meyer, a nurse, of 221 Marion street is held by the Mounted district police pending an investigation by the cornoner into the death of Mrs. Sarah Franklin, aged 42, of 6648 Marmsduke avenue, Mrs. Franklin died Monday, and the police think

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